RECEIVES JOHN A. HODGE AWARD.—Joseph F. Barnes of Olathe, Kas., president of the Kansas State P.T.A. Congress, is shown as he presents the John A. Hodge membership trophy to Mrs. John Henderson, president of the Sumner P.T.A. unit, for the largest percentage of increase in membership among the Kansas P.T.A. groups. The trophy, in its second year of competition, was presented at the annual P.T.A. Congress meeting in Fort Scott recently. The cup was won by the L'Ouverture school in Wichita last week. The trophy is named for Mr. Hodge who was principal of the Sumner high school for more than 35 years. Mrs. Helen Mabion, state chairman of membership, looks on during the presentation.

Union Award For Better Relations

Afro-American

NEW YORK, July 4 — An award of $500 will be given annually to the person or organization judged to have done most to promote better race relations, it was announced July 3, by the Hotel and Club Employees Union, Local 6. AFL.

The decision to establish the yearly award was made by the union's representative assembly, whose 270 members represent the 27,000 Local 6. members employed in New York City's hotels and clubs.

Send Nominations

The award will be made during the second week in February each year to promote observance of the accomplishemnts of our colored citizens — as well as to accord recognition to the individual or organization which has made a signal contribution to better racial understanding.

Baltimore Md.

All nominations are to be sent to Awards Committee, Hotel and Club Employees Union, Local 6, AFL, 305 West 44th st., New York 36, N.Y., and must be postmarked before midnight of January 10, 1954.

American Youth Award—The 83-year-old leader of the world's largest Christian Youth Training Convention, Dr. W. H. Jernagin, presents the 1953 Baptist Congress Youth Award to Philip Hapburn as his mother watches at right. Others in photo are, front, James Gayles, publicity director; rear: Editor Wilson of the Brooklyn Eagle, Dr. B. J. Lowry, Dean A. Franklin Fisher, Dr. David N. Licorish, Robert Hubbard and R. A. Jackson, chairman.—Bing Photo.

CHAMPION TYPISTS RECEIVE TROPHIES.—Champion typists in the fifth annual contest held at the Tennessee State university at Nashville are shown here as they receive their trophies. Left to right: Misses Doris Erby, junior from Chicago; Mary Knowles, senior from Birmingham; Esther Rimmer, junior of Chicago, Mrs. Mary Clay Pinkston, head of the department of business education at Tennessee State who conducts the contests is shown at the extreme right. Miss Erby, first place winner is shown accepting her trophy from George Hossfield, ten-time winner of the World's Professional Typewriting Championship. She was also presented a handsome deluxe model Smith-Corina portable typewriter. Misses Knowles and Rimmer placing second and third respectively, also received trophies.

ATHLETES WIN TROPHIES—Brooklyn Dodgers' Jackie Robinson presents plaques from the Harlem branch of the YMCA to Roy Campanella,, center, Dodgers' catcher; and Milton Campbell, track star. The plaques represented sports' achievement awards.

Man Saves Woman's Life, Is Given "Hero" Label

WILMINGTON, N. C. — (SNS) — A local Negro resident has been labeled a "hero" as result of having saved the life of a white woman who attempted to commit suicide by leaping into the swirling, chilly waters of the Cape Fear River.

Bill Sessoms, about 30, of 707 Bladen Street is credited with saving the life of Mrs. Fannie Hardison, 35.

Deputy Sheriff K. B. King, who was on the scene, related the story as follows:

Sheriff King saw Mrs. Hardison walk calmly down into the fish house in which he was standing, walk to the river opening and jump in.

Sessoms, who saw the woman leap, jumped into a boat and grabbed the woman's arm as she was "going down" for the fatal "third time." Sessoms pulled the woman, then unconscious, into the boat and went ashore. After she responded to emergency treatment, Mrs. Hardison noted that "domestic trouble" caused her to try to end her life.

HUNTER—Study Award

Dr. Marguerite Cartwright of the Hunter College faculty has received a one-year study award from the Fund for Adult Education. She is to make a study of the human relations programs in Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles and New York, concentrating on problems of minority groups.

The Treasury Department Minute Man Award "in recognition of outstanding achievement in the United States Bonds program" is presented to Henry Allen Boyd, Secretary, Sunday School Congress of the National Baptist Convention of America, by Lemuel L. Foster, Director of the Interracial Section, U. S. Savings Bonds Division. The presentation took place at the recent annual session of the Congress in Indianapolis, Indiana. In accepting the award, Dr. Boyd said: "The Savings Bonds program offers every man, woman and child a great opportunity to make their future more secure. I commend this program to you and urge you to buy more Savings Bonds and hold those you have. Also, encourage your children to buy U. S. Savings Stamps regularly through the School Savings Program."

TSU Dean Honored

HOUSTON — Dr. Ina A. Bolton, Dean of Students, Texas Southern University, Houston, Texas was one of three to receive an Alumni Award from ...burn, College, Topeka, Kansas ...ay 30. The awards, made at th... Hotel Jayhawk in Topeka, went to Dr. Ina A. Bolton, Dr. Reese Hughes, president of Pittsburgh State Teachers College and Dr. ... O'Brien of the U... Public Health Service.

Dr. Bolton received her A. B. from Washburn, her M. A. from Kansas University and her D. Ed. from the University of Southern California. She is recognized as an ... administrator.

The Alumni award reads: "This is to certify that Ina A. Bolton has been chosen for the Distinguished Service Award by the Washburn Alumni Association in recognition of individual achievement and servce to her community, state and nation."

Margaret Caution Gets National B & P Award

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — When the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's clubs held its 18th annual convention here last week, Mrs. Margaret L. Caution of this city received its Twelfth Community Service award in one of the convention highlights.

The presentation was made by Mrs. Marion Jackson of Washington, D. C., national legislation chairman. Mrs. Caution, a past president of the New Jersey State Federation of Colored Women's clubs received the award in recogniton of her outstanding contribution in the field of human relations, public health and education in Atlantic City and in New Jersey.

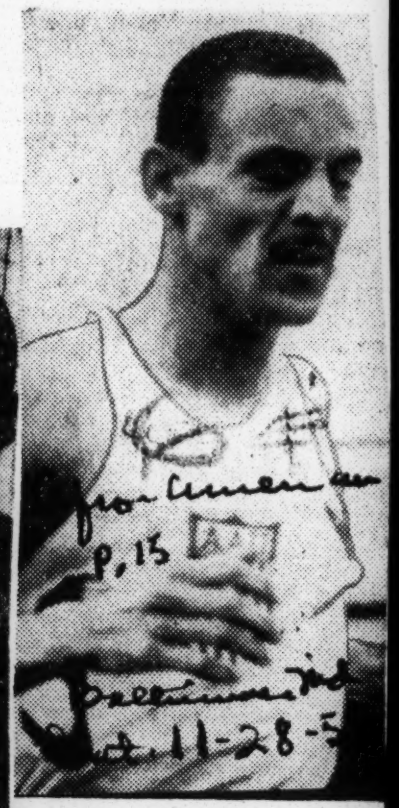
The awardee is currently serving as chairman of the Executive Board of the State Federation, state chairman of education of the State conference of branches of the NAACP, is vice chairman of the Women's Council on Human Relations of the N. J. State department of education.

She also is chairman of Human Relations of the National Association of Colored Women, member Human Rights committee, New Jersey Welfare Council, Executive board member, Community Leaders Workshop Alumni association of Rutgers university (in human relations); a member Consultant Committee on Community Homemaker Service.

In addition, Mrs. Caution is a member of the Division of Chronic Illiness Control, N.J. State department of health and is co-chairman of a six county Institute on Homemaker Service held on Nov. 19 at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Caution was nominated for the award by the Northside Business and Professional Women's club of this city. A past president of this group she was proposed by Mrs. Wilnette B. Price, recently elected as corresponding secretary of the national B & P.

WINS B. & P. SERVICE AWARD—Mrs. Margaret L. Caution of Atlantic City, was recipient of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Woman's club's 12th Community Service Award at the 18th annual convention of the organization in Atlantic City last week. The award was presented by Mrs. Marion Jackson, of Washington, D. C., national legislation chairman and was one of the highlights of the convention.



AWARD CANDIDATE —Mal Whitfield, two-time Olympic 800-meter champion, last week was named the outstanding athlete in the New York area by the Metropolitan AAU, thus becoming eligible for consideration for the 1953 Sullivan Award. No colored athlete has ever won the coveted prize, considered the highest honor for an amateur athlete.

...ge awards ...rom hero fund

PITTSBURGH (ANP) — Six colored men have been awarded Carnegie Hero Fund medals for heroism at the fall meeting of the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission.

They are Tony Baker, Oliverr M. Hornsby, Paul Myers, Cain E. Cloud, Edward C. Moore, and David C. Perkins.

Mr. Baker, 45, Mariana, Fla., was awarded for risking his life to rescue E. P. Perkins from electrocution by freeing him from a 6,900 volts high tension wire on which he accidentally fell. Mr. Hornsby, 20, Las Vegas, Nev., saved Jerald T. Childers, 39, from suffocation in a pit filled with locomotive fuel-oil.

A posthumous award was made to Paul Myeyrs, 43, Kansas City, Kan. He died in attempting to resuce Walter G. Covington 48, from suffocation by hydrogen sulphide gas at Kansas City last March.

Mr. Cloud, 39, also of Kansas City, Kans. also was awarded for attempting to save the life of Covington. Mr. Moore, 34, and Mr. Perkins, 32, a truck driver from Springifled, Mass., were honored for attemtping to rescue John R. Casanova, 13 from drowning.

Named 'Man of Year'—

Taft Epstein paid honor by Negroes for kindness, help

Alabama Negroes yesterday honored Taft Epstein, Birmingham jewelry store operator, as the "man of the year."

He was presented a loving cup "for your outstanding goodness and windness to us all" in special ceremonies at the Negro Masonic Temple at 7 p.m. A reception in his honor was sponsored by Deacon Richmond Davis; St. Peter's Baptist Church, Bethlehem Baptist Church, Golden Beauty Chapter No. 703, Order of Eastern Star and Silver Star No. 4, Order of Calanthe.

MR. EPSTEIN'S nomination for the honor was made by Mrs. Richmond Davis and seconded by Mrs. B. L. Vance. Deacon Davis said telephone calls, telegrams and letters had come from Negroes over Alabama endorsing the nomination.

Mrs. Davis' letter of nomination said Mr. Epstein is "a man who has done more for our people than anyone else in the state." She listed as his contributions to Alabama Negroes a regular series of "religious radio programs; cash donations to individuals, churches, pastors, the needy and ill of our race, Old Folks Home and Orphanage; the time he devoted to us whenever we call upon him; and his annual Easter egg hunt for our children."

Bible society to present '53 awards

NEW YORK—Dr. William Jensen, New York superintendent of schools, and Sgt. Manson Johnson, former Korean prisoner of war, have been selected for 1953 awards of the New York Bible Society.

Supt. Jenson was cited for "his outstanding work in removing subversive elements from our public schools" and Sgt. Manson was honored for "defying the communists by refusing to wrap cigarettes with torn pages from the Holy Bible."

The awards will be presented Sunday, Dec. 6, at 4 p.m., in the Bridge Street Wesleyan Methodist Episcopal church, during observance of the 144th anniversary of the founding of the New York Bible Society.

Speaking for the occasion will be the Rev. Milton Galamison, pastor of the Siloam Presbyterian church, and music will be provided by a 100-voice chorus, directed by D. Booker Bridges.

BUSINESSMAN OF THE YEAR—S. B. Fuller, Culler, Chicago cosmetic manufacturer, recently termed the "1953 Businessman of the Year" by the National Negro Business League receives a plaque from the organization's president, Horace L. Sudduth.

'Successful' Man Selected

NEW YORK—Labor leader, Willard S. Townsend of Chicago, has been chosen as a Calvert "Successful Man" and will be featured this month in the celebrated Lord Calvert whisky advertising series of prominent Negroes.

He was chosen because of a long and distinguished career in labor which included acting as labor adviser to the Japanese Government.

First Canada Lee Awards Given at New York Party

NEW YORK—Carl Holman and Charles Harrigan were announced last week as the first winners in the Canada Lee Foundation's scholarship awards in the inaugural party of the foundation held at the Rose Mata Auditorium.

Holman has been able to continue his work towards his master's degree in fine arts at Yale, and Harrigan has been able to further his career as student actor through a summer apprenticeship at the Savoy Theatre, Asbury Park, N. J.

The foundation was organized in 1952, shortly after the untimely death of Canada Lee, in order to perpetuate his ideals and his memory. The foundation, through direct scholarship and award programs, through the promotion of theatre workshops and showcases, through its advisory services and special training programs, is seeking to offer young artists the opportunity to follow in the great actor's footsteps.

DuBois Wins Peace Prize

NEW YORK—(ANP)—An International Peace Prize of the World Council of Peace was awarded last week to Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, famed educator and civic leader, in ceremonies at the Hotel Cornish Arms here.

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Truck Driver Honored As Tunnel Chase Hero

By Lyn Fernbach

James Brooks, fifty-three-year-old Bronx truck driver, was given a scroll expressing appreciaton and "deep admiration" by the Port of New York Authority yesterday for his heroic part in the capture of two bandits Tuesday in the Lincoln Tunnel after a wild, sixty-mile-an-hour gun chase. It was Mr. Brooks who carried two officers on his panel truck in pursuit of the shooting bandits and then slipped away after the battle.

Yesterday, in the board room of the Port Authority Building at 111 Eighth Ave., Mr. Brooks and his wife, Katie, forty-two, were received by Billings Wilson, the authority's director of bridges and tunnels, and a number of other authority officials. Also present were the four officers who played principal parts in the capture of the bandits, and television cameramen, photographers and reporters.

"We appreciate your and your wife's coming here this afternoon," Mr. Wilson told Mr. Brooks, "so that we may communicate to you the sentiments of our board for your fine, courageous action at the Lincoln Tunnel on Tuesday." . . .

"It is not often that a civilian finds himself in the middle of a gun battle between policemen and outlaws. However, you responded promptly and fearlessly when called upon by our officers to use your vehicle to pursue these criminals." . . .

Mr. Wilson then gave Mr. Brooks a scroll commending him for his "fearless disregard of his own safety and uncommon devotion to the interests of law and order." To Mrs. Wilson, he handed a bouquet of twenty red roses, "in appreciation for your having such a nice husband."

Mr. Brooks responded by saying that he was proud having been able to be of help.

"I feel it is part of my duty to help when something like that happens in my presence," he said.

"I am proud of such men as these officers," he added, pointing at the four Port Authority policemen. "They are the brave men. One of them almost scraped the wall of the tunnel standing on my running board."

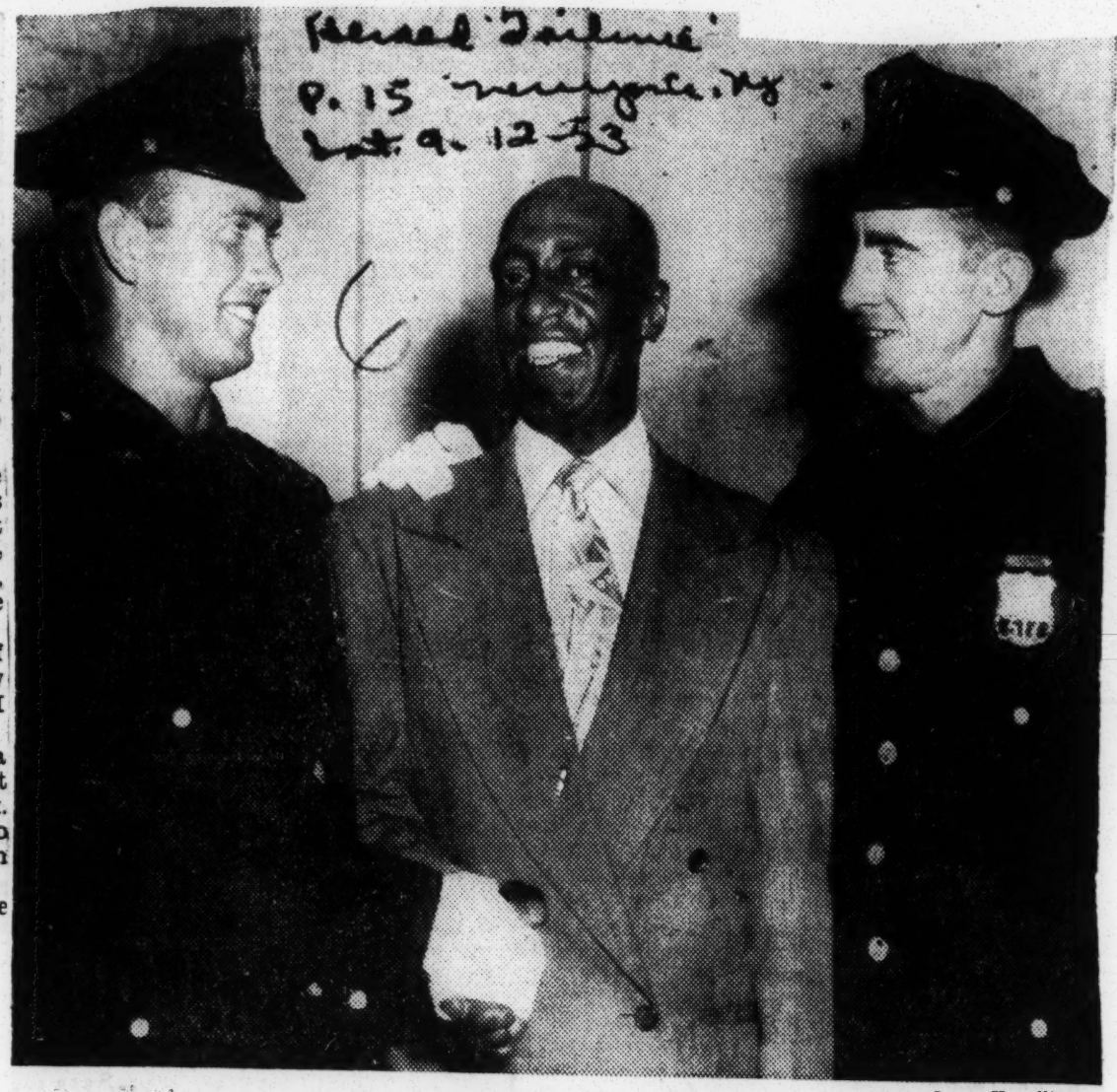
Mr. Brooks explained what had happened after the gun battle last Tuesday, when he followed the bandits' car with two officers on his running boards, his gas pedal pressed to the floor board and his light truck weaving in and out of traffic to catch up with the gunmen.

"When we got to where the car had stopped, the two officers jumped off the truck and went after the gunmen. The one marched one of the bandits off, and the other drove away the car.

"I wanted to stop, but one of the policemen—he didn't know who I was—waved me on, and I just kept going."

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks live in a neat two-story brick house at 1337 Needham Ave., the Bronx. Mrs. Brooks said she plans to frame the scroll and hang it in the living room.

"I feel very proud of him," she said.



James Kavallines

Traffic Officers Robert F. Merz (left) and Thomas J. Gannon congratulating James Brooks (center), driver of the truck in which the two Port Authority officers overtook two gunmen in the Lincoln Tunnel gun battle Tuesday, at the ceremony in which the Port of New York Authority presented Mr. Brooks with a scroll paying tribute to his heroism.

Chicagoan Wins Business Award

ATLANTA — S. B. Fuller, developer and owner of Fuller Products company in Chicago will receive the 1953 Outstanding Businessman Award from the National Negro Business League. The citation will be given to Fuller at the Nov. 4-7 convention in Atlanta.

J. L. Le Flore, Ala. Citizen Of The Year To Be Cited

MOBILE, Ala.—John L. LeFlore, executive secretary of the Mobile Branch NAACP, will be cited as the "Alabama Citizen of the Year" by the Alabama State Conference of NAACP Branches when the latter convenes in eighth annual meeting here November 6-8 at the Mount Zion Baptist Church pastored by the Rev. S. M. McCree.

Mr. LeFlore, a Mobile letter-carrier, journalist and civic leader, is being honored for his contributions toward the campaign for first-class citizenship.

Citations will also be given to the Rev. John D. Hunter, president of the Selma Branch NAACP and Mrs. Euneta M. Taylor, grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, Mobile, for their outstanding contributions toward forwarding the work of the NAACP.

Roy Wilkins, administrator of the NAACP, New York, will deliver the keynote speech Friday night at the Mount Zion Baptist Church.

Alfred Baker Lewis, national board member of the NAACP, is scheduled to deliver the banquet speech Friday night at the Elks Home.

The wind up mass meeting, which will be addressed by Walter White, NAACP executive secretary, is scheduled for 3 p. m. Sunday, November 8 at the State Street AME Church pastored by the Rev. Coleman. Awards and citations will be made at this meeting by Emory O. Jackson of Birmingham. W. C. Paton of Birmingham is scheduled to deliver the "President's Annual Message" at the 8:45 morning session Saturday. His speech will review the NAACP achievements, recite the programs in action and point to new goals.

There will be a panel discussion of the subject, "Achieving Educational Democracy." Prof. C. G. Gomillion of Tuskegee Institute will discuss "Racial Differentials"; Miss Barbara Gardner of Talladega College and Charles (Chuck) Morgan of the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, will describe the "Effects of Racial Differentials"; and Dr. George Mitchell, director of the Southern Regional Council and Dr. Arthur Gray, president of Talladega College, will explain "De-Segregation."

Prof. J. E. Pierce, professor of political science of Alabama State College, Montogmery and Atty. Arthur D. Shores, of Birmingham, president of the Alabama Progressive Democratic Association, will discuss "Achieving Political Democracy" in terms of political status, barriers to effective political action, need for intelligent political action and techniques, procedures and goals.

Dr. C. F. Gibson of Mobile, will discuss "Achieving Political Democracy in Public Facilities and Transportation." This discussion will deal with health, recreation and transportation.

Theme of the convention is "Achieving Civic Democracy in Alabama."

Los Angeles Club Gives Two Scholarships

Blind UCLA Grad, Soprano Win Extension Club Awards

LOS ANGELES — Continuing its policy to assist students to secure adequate training in keeping with their goals, the Los Angeles branch of the Educational Extension Club has awarded scholarships to Andrea Greenwood, 226 North Benton Way and to Mrs. Christine Potter-Smith, lyric soprano of 1131 East Fifteenth Street, Long Beach.

Andrea Greenwood, graduate of UCLA, has gone through school with what most people would consider a serious handicap. Andrea was born blind.

That has not curbed her activities or lessened her enthusiasm for life.

* * *

A GRADUATE of I. M. Terrell High School at Fort Worth, Tex., she went one year to Samuel Huston College and one year to Los Angeles City College where she was graduated with the degree of associate of arts. Her major was music. In June of 1952 she received her B.A. from UCLA.

While at Samuel Huston she was vice president of the student council. She was an honor student on the Westwood campus and returned this semester to begin work on her master's in social welfare.

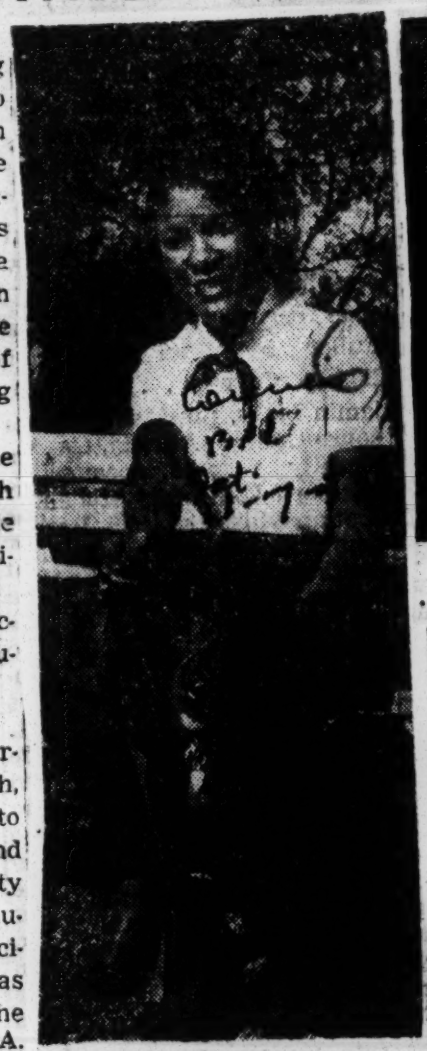
* * *

ANDREA is a member of the Associated Blind College students and an affiliate of the California Council for the Blind.

She and her seeing-eye dog are a familiar sight on the Bruin campus. She lives with her mother, Mrs. Saul H. Steene Walker.

Mrs. Christine Potter-Smith, a native of Norfolk, Va., last attended Mills College.

She has been soloist with Grant Chapel AME Church in Long Beach and has been presented in numerous concerts throughout Southern California. At present she is being coached by Jack Eastman, internationally known voice coach.



ANDREA GREENWOOD
... she and her "eyes" a familiar sight

MRS. CHRISTINE SMITH
... lyric soprano wins $300 grant

* * *

BOTH YOUNG women were awarded grants of $300 each. The Educational Extension clubs are incorporated under the laws of the State of California.

Ruby Berkley Goodwin, noted author and lecturer, is president of the Los Angeles branch.

$1,500 Award—Lamar Smith, right, of Boston receives a check for $1,500 from Olin Industries Electrical Division sales manager, R. V. Bennett, as first prize in a nation-wide contest for the best testimonial on Olin portable radio batteries in New York City. The award will enable Mr. Smith to go to law school on a full-time basis. An honor graduate of Howard University, he has been working as an analytical chemist while taking correspondence courses in law from the University of Massachusetts.

Award Makes A First For U. S. President

WASHINGTON — President Dwight D. Eisenhower will receive a delegation of officials from the IBPOE of W. at the White House on Monday, Feb. 1, 1954, to witness the decoration of Henry Shepherd, the Elks' '53 oratorical contest winner.

Young Shepherd, who has participated in four of the Elks oratorical contests, walked away with the scholarship award at the Grand Lodge convention meeting in Atlanta last August, and is now studying at Long Beach college in California.

A NEW FIRST

This year for the first time the history of the order, the medal of award will be pinned on the winner by the President of the United States. Following the ceremony, which will take place at 12:45 p.m. at the White House on the first day of February, the Elks Educational Department will sponsor a banquet in honor of the contest winner at Howard university.

The "National Citizenship Celebration" banquet will be held in Baldwin Hall with President Mordecai W. Johnson of Howard serving as principal speaker.

In accepting the invitation to address this group, the Howard President said this is "one request which I can't refuse."

Dr. Johnson was high in his praise for W. C. Hueston, grand secretary, who created the Elks Educational Department back in 1925 and served as its Grand Commissioner until he was promoted to the Grand Secretaryship, filling the vacancy created by the death of J. E. Kelley.

28 YEARS OLD

During the 28 years of its existence, the Elk Department of Education has granted scholarships to 657 young people with 68 attending Howard university.

The great education rally was originally planned by the present Grand Commissioner of Education, George W. Lee of Memphis, Tenn., and is expected to be attended by all Elk scholarship winners whether they have already completed their educaton or are still in school. All members of the Education Department are expected to be present as well as foremost non-Elk educators from all sections of the country. Special invitations have also been sent to all college presidents, and heads of other educational institutions.

GOSPEL SINGER CLARA WARD receives the "Florence Mills Award" on behalf of the Ward Singers after group was voted "nation's leading gospel singers" in a theatrical poll. Making the presentation is former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis. Award was presented at Philadelphia's Academy of Music, where the Ward Singers sang three of their songs before more than 4,000 persons.

Receives Honor

MRS. MARGERY B. GAILLARD—prominent club and church leader who was awarded the "S. B. C.'s Eminent Citizen" award a the Southern Beauty Congress held last Sunday at Masonic Temple. She is a member of Sixteenth Street Baptist church and associated with the State Baptist Women, the Alabama Association of Clubs, the Southeastern Federation of Women's Club and numerous other organizations.

Gets An Award

W. C. PATTON — hard-working and dedicated fighter for first class citizenship, who last night was presented "S. B. C. Eminent Citizen" award by the Southern Beauty Congress at the latter's official banquets held Monday night at Bob's Savoy Cafe. Marion Campfield, Chicago Defender columnist, made the feature banquet speaker.

2 Win Singing Awards In NY Auditions

NEW YORK — Two talented singers have been named co-winners of the 1953 Marian Anderson Scholarship Fund Auditions.

They were Madelaine Chambers, soprano of White Plains, N. Y., and Henry Boatwright, bari- from last year's winers as the the Chicago Tribune Music Festival award.

Each will receive $750, the money to be used for additional study.

Second place was shared by three singers Elinor Zvenitsky, mezzo soprano of Cleveland; Robert Mosley, baritone of Pittsburgh, and Coletta Warren, soprano of $300 each.

Mrs. Judith Raskin, another soprano of this city, was chosen from last years winners as th recipient of $250. The six winners are the pick of 96 aspirants.

In the last 13 years, the Marian Anderson Fund has granted $23,000 to young artists, among whom were Maitiwilda Dobbs and Camilla Williams.

GETS BOND AWARD

DENVER—Dr. G. [illegible] Prince, president of the National Baptist Convention of America, was recently presented a "Minute Man Award" at the group's convention for his support of the savings bonds program.

Considine Wins Award For Writing

NEW YORK—(INS)—Bob Considine, ace International News Service reporter and columnist, was announced as winner of the 1953 Banshees Silver Lady Award.

The award committee of the famous New York luncheon club picked the International News Service Star for his outstanding work in the newspaper field in 1953.

Presentation will be made at the fall luncheon Nov. 12, at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, where one thousand of the top names in journalism, theatre arts, letters and education will be assembled.

The Silver Lady has been awarded previously to such headliners as Walt Disney, Chic Young and Bugs Baer.

First Negro To Get Journalism Award

AUSTIN, Tex.—(NC) — The School of Journalism of the University of Texas has awarded a Jesse H. Jones journalism scholarship to Robert Clyde Giles of Silsbee, Tex., the first Negro ever to receive the award.

Giles is a graduate student at the university, exchange editor of The Daily Texan, student newspaper, and a member of the Newman Foundation, the association of Catholic students at the university.

Giles received his undergraduate journalism training at the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minn., and received his degree in 1952.

Fine Award—The Hunter-Wilson Division of Frankfort Distillers presented bandleader Louis Jordan with a fine plaque for his contributions to jazz in the Skyline Room of the Theresa Hotel in New York last Thursday. Left to right: Jay Lewis, metropolitan sales manager for Hunter-Wilson; salesman Frankie Bizzell, Louis Jordan, salesman Abe Simon, salesman Al Howard, and special sales supervisor (New York district) George Brandt. The award was made at a special press party staged by Hunter-Wilson.—Campbell Photo.

Jackie, Campie and Bill Nunn Sr....

Jackie Robinson stopped off at **Bethune-Cookman College** last week long enough to accept an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. . . . Teammate **Roy Campanella** will receive the Lambda **Kappa Mu Sorority** award at **Morgan State** College this Saturday . . . and **Bill Nunn Sr.**, Courier's managing editor is in Waco, Tex., this week where he will be awarded the L.L.D. by **Paul Quinn College**.

New Yorker earns interracial award

NEW YORK (ANP) — John B. King, assistant superintendent of schools of the New York Board of Education was one of two recipients receiving the James J. Hoey award for interracial justice at ceremonies at the Carroll club here, recently.

It was the 12th annual presentation of the award. Also receiving the award was Joseph J. Morrow, director of personnel relations, Pitney Bowes Inc. Stanford, Conn.

Presents Awards

The awards were presented by the Rt. Rev. John J. Voight, Catholic superintendent of schools, New York Archdiocese.

Present at the presentation ceremony was Dr. Channing H. Tobias, chairman of the board of directors of the NAACP. Dr. Tobias praised the Catholic church for its insistance on the reverence for human personality.

Oberlin Cites Brooklyn Pastor

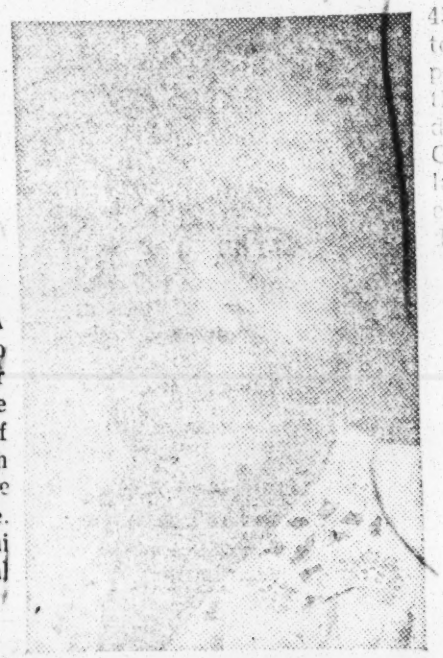
OBERLIN, Ohio — (ANP) — A cherished award was presented to the Rev. Dr. Gardner C. Taylor at the 120-year old Oberlin college last Saturday night. The pastor of Brooklyn's Concord Baptist church received an initial citation as the world's first co-education college. He was one of 24 Oberlin alumni cited for achievement at a special alumni banquet.

Rescues Child, Receives Award

JACKSON, Miss. —(ANP)— Lige Johnson will receive a good medal and $35 in cash for his heroic effort in saving an eight-month old baby from death in a blazing house here.

The Pearl Men's Civil Club will present the cash and medal to the 65-year old Lige "for outstanding heroism."

To Get Urban League Award



MRS. ZELIA N. BREAUX

Two distinguished women of the Oklahoma City community are scheduled to receive merit awards at the annual Oklahoma City Urban League membership dinner Nov. 12, in the person of Mrs. Zelia N. Breaux, retired music instructor of the Oklahoma City school system, and Mrs. Vilona Cutler, of fourteen years head of the Oklahoma YWCA, and at present head of social work at the University of Oklahoma.

Mrs. Breaux has perhaps in her 45 years in the school room touched lives of more young people than any other woman in the Southwest, while Miss Cutler, during her years in the Oklahoma City area, in addition to her regular duties, was outstanding in her efforts to promote interracial understanding.

Negro Youth Rescues Man From Angry Bull

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 10 (AP)—A 16-year-old Negro honor inmate at Kentucky Village was cited today for his aid to Village dairyman Irvine Gwinn, 56, when Gwinn was gored by an angry bull.

Village Superintendent Louis Tevell said the inmate, David Perkins, would be recognized in a ceremony at the village, and would be recommended for a Carnegie Hero Fund Commission award.

Gwinn, meantime, was reported in good condition at a Lexington Hospital. He suffered fractured ribs and body cuts and bruises when attacked Tuesday.

Perkins, known at the Village as "Tennessee," is a farm boy assigned to the dairy barn.

Gwinn was attacked by a 2,100-pound Holstein as he cut a tangle of wire that had caught on the bull's legs. He managed to hold to a ring in the animal's nose, but was struck several times before Perkins reached him.

The boy seized a 4-foot steel bull staff lying in the lot and clamped the hook to the ring in the bull's nose. He twisted until pain forced the bull to turn from Gwinn.

Said the boy, from Henderson: "I was nervous."

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Holding a check for $500 presented by the American Stores Co. for capturing two bandits who held up a supermarket last April 24, Detective James N. Reaves, of 221 S. 57th st., receives congratulations from his son, Alan, 3, and his wife, Vivienne, in the Police Commissioner's office. Reaves, attached to the Juvenile Aid Bureau, was off duty at the time of the holdup. On June 3 he received an Inquirer Hero Medal and cash award for his bravery.

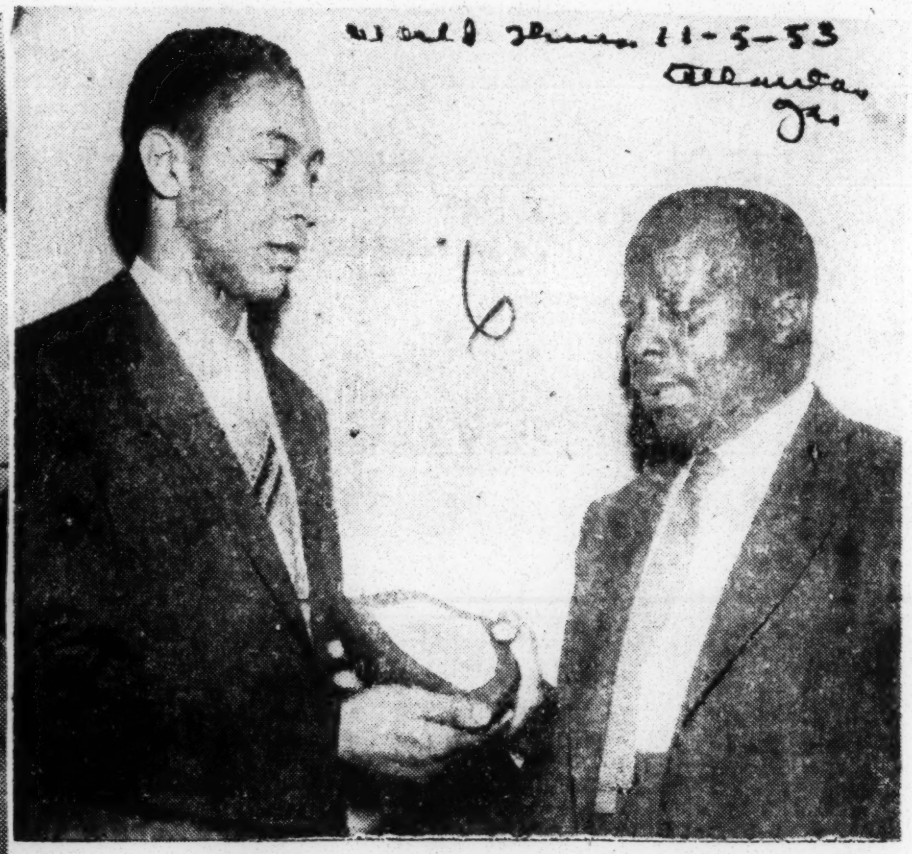
Negro At Brookley Gets Hero Award

MOBILE, Aug. 19 (U.P.)—A Negro sandblaster at Brookley Air Force Base has received the second highest award a federal employe can receive.

John E. Pressley was awarded the meritorious civilian service emblem yesterday during a ceremony in the engine division.

Pressley earned his high honor on the late afternoon of Jan. 2 when his quick action in extinguishing a fire caused by an explosion in some cleaning fluid tanks averted a real disaster.

When the fire broke out, Pressley raced to within a few feet of the flames, wedged through a small space and pulled a handle on the automatic fire extinguisher, which had failed to go off, and released the carbon dioxide which quelled the flames.



EMORY O. JACKSON, right, Editor of The Birmingham World receives the Outstanding Citizenship Award on behalf of the Psi Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity of Morehouse College. Owen Davis, Vice President of the chapter makes the presentation. — (Photo by Perry)

Omega Citizenship Plaque Awarded Emory O. Jackson

Emory O. Jackson, stalwart editor of the Birmingham World, and pride of Alabama liberal forces in his fight against segregation and other outrages, was awarded the Citizenship Plaque of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity yesterday in ceremonies at Morehouse College.

However, Mr. Jackson, an Omega himself, declared that the greatest responsibility of citizenship is to let "people know that you are human beings."

"Integrated citizenship," Jackson asserted, "is no more than the basic concept of American citizenship. No one can have a better claim to this citizenship than one born as an American citizen."

"When Horace Ward was inducted into the Army. They could have risen up and said, 'Here am I. Use me.'"

UNDERSTANDING NEEDED

"Understanding of one another is necessary for the free flow of opportunities which we seek," the speaker related. "Each of us has the responsibility for making ourselves and what we stand for understood.

"As members of the Negro group we must have a real interest in integrated citizenship. Human beings usually work for the things they want," Jackson told his audience, and "those who want first class citizenship must be willing to work for it."

The veteran newspaperman declared there must be "mutual" motivation for integrated citizenship by "persons of genuine goodwill; Negro and white."

Jackson closed his speech with a huge challenge to all so-called liberals by declaring that "No real man will accept less than his responsibilities and settle for less than full opportunities in a democracy. The real man is the integrated man."

Jackson, however, said that many in position to claim better citizenship have failed to take needed stands for their rights.

A Woman's World

KNICKERBOCKER AWARD: Thomas Noyes, left, co-producer of the Broadway show, "Take A Giant Step", shows the "Knickerbocker Award of Merit" he accepted for author Louis Peterson from its sponsor, the Jacob Ruppert Brewery to Brooklyn Dodger star, Jackie Robinson.

The citation reads: "Knickerbocker Award of Merit to Louis Peterson, whose play, 'Take a Giant Step', was written with such perception, conviction and sensitivity, it has been acclaimed an outstanding creative contribution to the betterment of race relations."

From left to right are: Producer Noyes, singing star Maxine Sullivan, and Jane White, who both appear in the play, and Robinson.

PRESENTS PLAQUE TO MRS. FDR—When Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt visited Denver, Col., to speak regarding the UN, Alpha Omicron and Beta Nu Chapters of Iota Phi Lambda Sorority presented the distinguished speaker with a plaque as a "World Citizen," and with a booklet highlighting the achievements from the Iotas, the Denver Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, and the Denver Council of Negro Women. Pictured at the presentation, Earl Eichelberger, executive director of the American Association of the UN; Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Sarah B. Sims of Denver, regional director of Iota, and Edward V. Dunklee.

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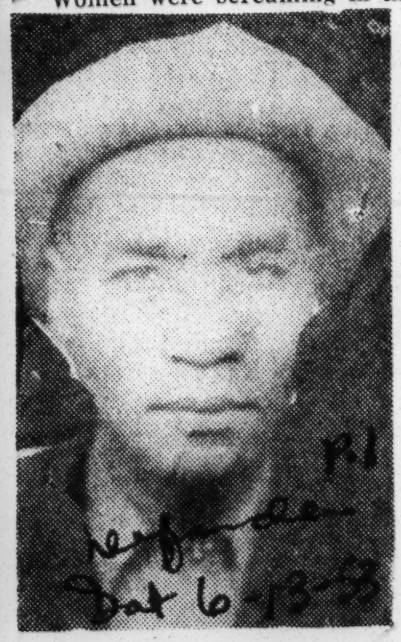
Chicago Porter Is Hero Of Railroad Wreck, Saves 56

SUPERIOR, Mont. — Fifty-six persons owe their lives this week to the heroism of an alert Milwaukee railroad sleeping car porter, whose quick action saved them great injury or possibly death when the train, the Chicago-bound Olympian Hiawatha, jumped the track 6 miles east of here May 31.

While interest in the accident was still at its peak last week, Robert Cox, resident of Chicago's southside remained the unsung hero. However, a personal interview with him by a Defender representative disclosed that it was his quick work that started the general rescue work in full swing.

"It happened about 5:05 in the morning. The train was going about 45 miles an hour. I was off duty and resting in an upper berth when the crash came. I was almost trapped when the berth nearly closed, but I finally succeeded in freeing myself. Then I crawled to the vestibule and broke the window so some fresh air could come in.

"Women were screaming in my



ROBERT COX

Tourlux car and the one next to it. I crawled back and spent several minutes assuring everyone that they would be safe, if they did not try to get out. I told them the train's electric trolley had snapped and there was great danger of being electrocuted, if they left the train.

"One of our crew, George King, slightly burned when he grabbed hold of a fence which the live trolley wire was touching.

"I worked as fast as I could. The first man I was able to get out of the train, after cautioning him about the live wire, was a lieutenant-colonel army chaplain just back from Korea."

Cox said the chaplain finally found a sledge hammer in the baggage car's emergency tool chest, and "he and I worked until we made a space large enough for the rest of the 56 passengers in both Tourlux cars to get out."

ARMY FOLKS CALM

The veteran trainman said the situation would have been worse had it not been for the fact that about one third of the passengers on the 10-car train were soldiers back from combat duty. They remained calm and did a whole lot in helping to calm the rest of the frightened passengers.

Cox said after his usual days off after the run West, he will be "back in harness" again ready to give the best service he can to his passengers . . . the first thought he had when the accident happened.

12 Will Receive Service Awards

NEW YORK — Global News Syndicate will present 12 awards for distinguished community service and one special citation at its annual press awards dinner in the Hotel Theresa, Friday evening, June 26.

Those to be awarded are: Mrs. Alida C. Dailey, S. W. Darlington, Mrs. Maude Gadsen, Fred Waring, William L. Rowe, Max G. Rubinstein, Moss H. Kendrix, Guichard Parris, Clevelan- G. Allen, Thurman Lee, Frank Walker, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Haynes, Chick Solomon and the New York Sunday News.

Reader's Digest Award Goes To Bond Graduate

LEWISTON, N.C. — Jean Elaine Whyte, valedictorian of the graduating class at John B. Bond School, has been given the annual award of The Reader's Digest Association for students who by their successful school work give promise of attaining leadership in the community.

John B. Bond, principal, made the announcement.

Miss Whyte will receive an honorary subscription to The Reader's Digest for one year and an engraved certificate from the editors.

The award to Miss Whyte, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whyte of Aulander section, was made possible through the co-operation of Mr. Bond and his teaching staff.

They selected Miss Whyte to receive the award, designed to stimulate scholarship, citizenship and continued contact with good reading after graduation.

Race Relations Award Offered By N.Y. Union

NEW YORK—An award of $500 will be given annually to the person or organization judged to have done most to promote better race relations, it was announced last week by the Hotel and Club Employees Union, Local 6, AFL.

The decision to establish the yearly award was made by the Union's Representative Assembly, whose 270 members represent the 27,000 Local 6 members employed in New York City's hotels and clubs.

The award will be made during National Negro History Week (the second week in February) each year to promote observance of the accomplishments of our Negro citizens—as well as to accord recognition to the individual or organization which has made a signal contribution to better racial understanding.

All nominations are to be sent to Awards Committee, Hotel and Club Employees Union, Local 6, AFL, 305 W. 44th st., New York 36, N. Y., and must be postmarked before midnight of Jan. 10. 1954.

Frank Davis Accepts

Baptist Congress Gives Award to Fred Waring

NEW YORK—Fred Waring, CBS-TV star, was last week awarded a citation from the National Baptist Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress, representing the Negro youth of America.

Frank Davis, singing star of the Waring show, accepted the citation for Mr. Waring, whose commitments at the Fred Waring Choral Workshop in Pennsylvania made it impossible for him to attend.

The citation reads: "To Fred Waring, incomparable interpreter of the music millions love and forthright champion of democracy wherever his magic baton is raised, and in appreciation for the hope and heart he gives us in the future of America and the place all of us are to have in it."

The citation is signed by three of the nation's most prominent members of the clergy, Dr. Garner C. Taylor, Dr. J. H. Jernagin and Dr. T. H. Goodall.

Stalin Award Presented To Robeson In N. Y.

Unable to secure a passport to leave the United States, Paul Robeson received the Joe Stalin Peace Award, Wednesday night at the Theresa Hotel, in New York City.

Robeson was the only American named among the seven winners of the prizes, announced last December on the late Stalin's 73rd birthday.

The Stalin Award considered in many parts of the world as the highest that mankind can confer upon an individual consists of a gold medal and $25,000.

Among the noted participants on the program was Dr. W. E. B. Dubois, who said that altho Robeson was greeted and hailed throughout the world — only in his native land is he without honor and rights.

Mr. Robeson said that arrangements had been made for him to receive the money which he sorely needs.

Quick-Thinking Passenger Stops Bus As Driver Stricken

SELMA, Aug. 17 (AP)—A quick-witted Negro passenger saved almost 40 passengers of a Greyhound bus from possible death or injury yesterday when the driver was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage.

The driver, Sam B. Coon of Birmingham, was listed in serious condition at a Selma hospital today. Attendants said he has not regained consciousness.

Officers said the bus was proceeding on Highway 22 about 15 miles from Selma when Coon was stricken about 4 a.m. Sunday.

The driver had just stopped to pick up Robert James Holmes, Selma Negro. The rest of the passengers were asleep.

Holmes said he noticed the big vehicle was careening at an excessive speed and came to the driver's seat to offer assistance. Finding Coon unconscious, he grabbed the wheel, cut the ignition switch and slammed on the emergency brake before the big bus left the road.

Holmes then flagged down a passing automobile and brought a physician from nearby Alberta. A relief driver later took the bus to Birmingham.

Central Trustee Presented Award

DAYTON, Ohio—ANP)—The Rev. J. Welby Broaddus, a trustee of Central State College, last week was presented the first annual Christian Achievement and Service Award in services here. Dr. Broaddus recently became the first Negro elected to the Dayton Board of Education.

WALLACE MAKES EFFICIENCY AWARD—During the presentation of the Efficiency Award to Dr. J. H. M. Henderson, Scout Master of Troop 70, Tuskegee Institute, E. P. Wallace, editor-manager of Negro News, the Montgomery Advertiser-Journal, stated, "Each year for three months in the spring an efficiency rating of units is held. It is based on camping, advancement, recruiting new members, etc. Any unit earning 3,000 or more points will be known as Council Standard Troops." "Troop 70, of which you are Scout Master earned 4,262 points. Accept my congratulations and this award," so concluded speaker Wallace. This presentation was made at the Scout Leaders' banquet held in the Oak Dining Room, Dorothy Hall, Tuskegee Institute this past Tuesday night. A. J. Taylor, Inter-Racial Service, Boy Scouts of America, New York, was guest speaker.

(Photo by Freeman.)

PRESENTS PLAQUE—Distinguished diplomat Dr. Ralph J. Bunche presented the plaque naming Mrs. Mollie Moon, center, as The Women choice for "Woman of the Year" in New York's Capitol Hotel last Friday night. Looking on is Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, close friend of Mrs. Moon. Assisting in the production were members of the National Urban League Guild, created by Mrs. Moon several years ago.

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GETS AWARD—Dr. Merle R. Eppse left, Tennessee State University's History department head, Gwendolyn Elliott, and Cadet Major James Caruth admire the Alpha Phi Alpha Citizenship Cup given Dr. Eppse at the Awards Day ceremony. Miss Elliott, freshman from Nashville received the Alpha Phi Alpha scholarship award, General College Chemistry award, and Mathematics Club Award, while graduating senior Caruth, Clarksville, Tenn., received the Air Force Association ROTC medal.

GIVEN AWARD — Certificate of award is presented to Roy Wilkins, left, NAACP administrator, by John T. Hall, right. The award was presented on behalf of the Los Angeles Postal Employees Committee in recognition of Mr. Wilkins's contributions to "humanitarian mankind."

Two White Men Cited For Bravery At New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS — (ANP) — The unusual happened here last week in the way of citations for courage when two white men at a meeting of the commission council, were presented with certificates of merit and keys to the city.

The two men, John L. Crosby and Juluis Prouxl were cited for heroism when on May 21, they jumped into the Mississippi river near the public grain elevator in a vain attempt to rescue Frank J. Davis, a Negro longshoreman who had been knocked into the water when the S. S. Tennessee shifted her berth.

The heroic men held Davis' head above the water until a rope was tied around him and he could be raised from the water to the warf.

Mayor deLesseps S. Morrison, who presented the certificates, said that although Davis died before he reached the hospital, this "did not minimize the heroism of the efforts of the two white men to save the life of a Negro longshoreman."

Honors Tan Boys Town Athlete With Exception Athletic Award

By BURT E. NEWTON

LINCOLN, Neb. — Charles (Deacon) Jones, Boys Town, was one of ten Nebraska high school athletes to win an "Exceptional Athlete Honor" certificate presented by the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star.

Age Bars Competition

Although only a junior, the Boys Town star was honored because his high school athletic days are over. He becomes 19 one day too soon to allow him to compete next year.

Deacon's record at Boys Town has been outstanding.

He was a phenomenal halfback in football, the guiding force for the state champion Boys Town basketball team and the gold medal winner in the mile at the state track meet for two years in a row.

The Deacon has been at Boys Town nearly five years, coming from St. Paul, Minn., in August, 1948, to enter the seventh grade.

Won Major Letters

In his freshman year in high school he won major letters in football, basketball and track. As a sophomore he won letters in football and track and this year he has won letters in football, basketball and track.

Last year in football Jones scored 16 touchdowns in eight games, carrying the ball 101 times for 1112 yards for an 11-yard average. He was an all-state selection and made the second Catholic High School All-American.

In basketball Jones was a major factor in Boys Town winning its first state title. He was an all-tournament and all-state selections.

Outstanding Citizen

In addition to his athletic ability Charley has been an outstanding citizen of Boys Town both in the home and at school. He is presently serving his fifth six-month term as a commissioner in the Boys Town self-government program.

As a student he is in the middle third of his class, his grades averaging B and C. A junior, Jones is 5 feet 10, and weighs 140 pounds.

Coach Skip Palrang calls him, "the finest all-around athlete at Boys Town this year, and one of the all-time greats in Boys Town athletic history."

On To College

Father Nicholas H. Wegner, director of Boys Town, told the writer that Jones would complete his high school education at Boys Town and then would go to a college of his choosing. To Father Wegner, Jones is called Deacon.

The famed director of Boys Town said: "The Deacon is not only a great athlete but is also a great person."

Sportsmanship Award To Dowdal H. Davis

Dowdal H. Davis, general manager of THE CALL, was presented the Jenkins Music company's Sportsmanship award Thursday morning on the Sam Molen (KMBC) show by Ken Gillespie, vice-president and general manager of the Jenkins company.

The purpose of the award was in

DOWDAL DAVIS

recognition of service to the community and the observance of principles of good sportsmanship in the conduct of civic, business and professional life.

The citation accompanying the award stated in part:

"Be it known to all men that Dowdal H. Davis has pursued the attitude of a sportsman in the conduct of all his activities . . . and in recognition of his contributions, this sportsmanship award is given in behalf of the Jenkins Music company and the Midland Broadcasting company, knowing that this award shall always be viewed as an achievement for this man and a goal for all others".

The award was signed by Paul W. Jenkins, president of Jenkins Music company and Sam Molen, director of sports for KMBC-KFRM.

John Bond Student Gets "Digest" Award

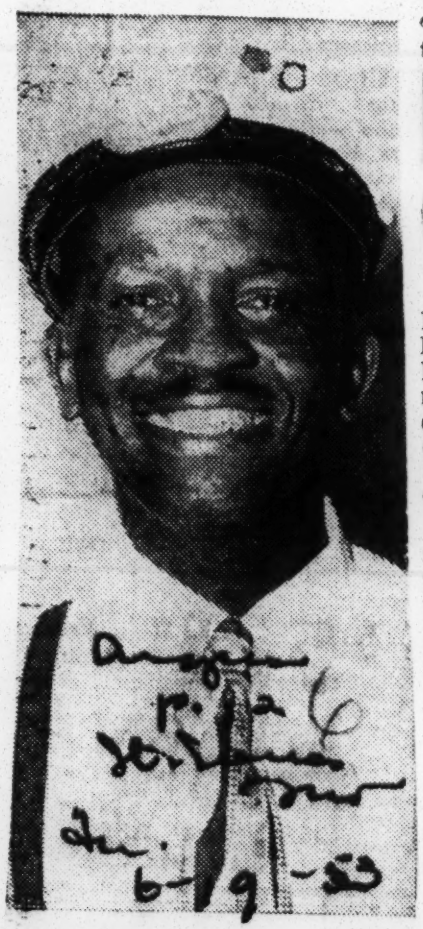
LEWISTON, N. C.—Jean Elaine Whyte, valedictorian of the graduating class of John B. Bond School, has been given the annual award of the Readers Digest Association for students who by their successful school work give promise of attaining leadership in the community.

Miss Whyte will receive an honorary subscription to the Reader's Digest for one year and an engraved certificate from the editors.

THE READER'S Digest Association has presented these awards yearly in senior high schools throughout the United States and Canada to the highest honor student of the graduating class.

The award to Miss Whyte, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whyte of Aulander section, was made possible through the cooperation of John B. Bond, principal, and his teaching staff.

Hero



Edward Sanders, a Pevely Dairy milkman, was one of 11 men awarded medals for heroism this week by the Milk Industry Foundation. Sanders saved the life of a child trapped in a fire-swept building last December.

Milkman Awarded For Rescue Of 1

A St. Louis milkman was awarded a bronze medal by the Milk Industry Foundation for heroism in the line of duty, it was announced Sunday.

Edward Sanders, 4731 Kensington place, was cited for rescuing Calvin Young, 5, from a flame-swept building at 3000 Pine street on Dec. 10, 1952. The boy's two younger brothers were burned to death in the fire.

Sanders who was making deliveries was attracted to the scene of the fire by screams coming from an apartment. He was one of 11 milkmen honored by the foundation for heroism.

Bertha Diggs Given Award

PHILADELPHIA (ANP)—Mrs. Bertha J. Diggs, secretary of the New York state department of labor, last week received the annual Merit Award of the Philadelphia Council, National Council of Negro Women, at its fourth annual donor dinner at the Catherine Street YWCA.

The occasion also marked the official dedication of the Mary McLeod Bethune teen-age room by the council. The latter ceremony was performed by Mrs. Jane Spaulding, Washington, D.C., assistant to the secretary, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

In her speech, feature of the day's proceedings, Mrs. Diggs urged her hearers to redouble their efforts to secure a "rightful share in the task of fashioning the future of our world."

The award presentation was made by Mrs. Dorothy B. Wright, chairman of the award committee. Mrs. Dorothy Lymas, president of the Philadelphia Council, spoke briefly on the organization's program. Mrs. William F. Duckrey was chairman of the donor dinner committee.

ANN V. BOYD

Ann Boyd Gets Alpha Award

NEW YORK — Ann V. Boyd, who closed her second year as basileus of Tau Omega chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority in New York City, last week received the chapter's first award for meritorious service.

The presentation was made at the International Hotel. Miss Boyd, graduate of the University of Cincinnati, is a native of Kentucky and a former USO worker. She is now in the public schools of New York.

She was honored with several pioneers of human rights. Mrs. Thomasina W. Norford, Mrs. Ann Arnold Hedgeman, both government officials; Louise J. Gaither and housing Chief Anne T. Walfolk received certificates of merit from Tau Omega chapter for their contribution to the American Council on Human Rights.

Mrs. Lillian N. Parrott of Baltimore, regional director who officiated at the closing banquet of the sorority, was among those presenting awards and installing the new officers of Tau Omega.

Milkman Gets Hero Award

ST. LOUIS (ANP) — Edward Sanders, a local milkman, last week became the first known colored person to receive the Pasteur award, presented by a Milk Industry Foundation for heroism.

Sanders earned a bronze medal for saving a five year old boy from a burning apartment last December. He discovered the fire while making deliveries on the third floor of the building.

One Of Eleven

He rushed in and carried Calvin Young to safety. Two half-brothers, Robert Smith, 3, and Lamar Smith, 2, perished in the fire. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lebert Smith were not at home.

A paratrooper in World War II, Sanders was one of 11 milk routemen throughout the nation honored for bravery this year.

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Press Awards Dinner Held

NEW YORK (ANP) — The third annual Global News Press, public relations and advertising conference was held last week in the Skyline Room of the Hotel Theresa. Dashing Lou Swarz LuTour of WHOM acting director of Global, and Editor Julius Adams were co-toastmasters for the occasion.

Program participants were Father Cornelius Drew, pastor, St. Charles Roman Catholic church; Frederick Moore Pollard, national chairman, Colored Athletic Hall of Fame; Dr. Milton A. Galamison, pastor, Siloam Presbyterian church, Brooklyn; Tex McCrary of National Broadcasting Co., the Rev. C. S. Stamps, and representatives from the United Nations.

Personalities in mass media who received awards and citations were Cleveland Allen, Mrs. Alida C. Dailey, Mrs. Maude Gadson, Swig Garlington, Elizabeth Ross Haynes, Fred Waring, Moss H. Kendrix, Guidhard Parris, Police Commissioner William Leon Rowe, Max Rubenstein, Frank Walk, and Chic Solomon.

Dias Guests

Dias guests were M. Rafik Asha, representative of Syria to the United Nations; Ted Cott, vice president, NBC; George Crandal, director, press information, CBS, Clarence Holte, Cora T. Walker Bailey, president, Harlem Lawyers Association;

William R. Hudgins, president, Carver Federal Savings and Loan Association, Co. Leopold Phillip, president, Uptown Chamber of Commerce; George DePue Jr., executive vice presiden, French and Preston, Inc. Advertising, and George Schuyler.

Clark Tutor Wins Award

ATLANTA—M. Carl Holman, on leave from the Department of English at Clark College, was among five students in the Yale University School of Fine Arts who were given awards during the university's 252nd commencement exercises.

Mr. Holman won the Olivia Davis prize, given by anonymous donor, which is awarded to the author of the best play submitted by a student playwright.

GETS WATCH FOR FAITHFUL SERVICE as an employee of Weingartens Inc., James Garner receives a beautiful watch as a token of his service. The prize carries a stipend of $500 and was given for Mr. Holman's play, "Aliens From the Commonwealth," which was produced at Yale last spring.

NMA AWARD GOES TO NEGRO PHYSICIAN

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 12 (AP) —Dr. G. Hamilton Francis of Norfolk, Va., was presented the National Medical Association's distinguished service award Tuesday night.

Dr. Francis, who runs a clinic for underprivileged children in Norfolk, was honored for distinguished service to medicine during the last year.

He was a 1911 graduate of Meharry Medical college, the Negro medical school where the association opened its convention Tuesday.

The association also presented a certificate to the school's oldest living graduate, Dr. John B. McClellan of Murfreesboro, Tenn., in recognition of his 70 years as a licensed physician.

Dr. McClellan was a 15-year-old undergraduate when the school graduated its first student in 1877.

25 years - to the firm. Abe Weingarten, president of the company, bestowed the award of Mr. Garner as more than 2,700 Weingarten employees, relatives, and friends witnessed the occasion.

The presentation was one of the highlights of the annual Weingarten picnic held Sunday at Our Mother of Mercy School.

Maxwell Award To Paul Boldin

Paul Boldin, Northeast High's ace halfback, was awarded the weekly Maxwell Club outstanding high school player certificate at the club's next to last weekly luncheon meeting yesterday at the Warwick. Contrary to custom, no college player was picked for the award this week.

PAUL BOLDIN

There was also no principal speaker at the affair, although Penn's retiring football coach, George Munger, was introduced to the large gathering of officials and coaches. Don Kellett, president of the Baltimore Colts, National Football League, had a few kind words for enthusiastic fans of that city.

Boldin was honored for his outstanding play all season as the unbeaten Northeast team. The Archives are favored to win the Public League title for they have won all six conference games to date and have a 10-game unbeaten streak going.

Boldin, principal runner in Northeast's attack, has scored 15 touchdowns in those six games and has more than once kept Northeast's attack alive with thrilling long runs.

AWARD—Shirley Povich, sports columnist of The Washington Post, receives an award from the James Reese Europe Post No. 5, American Legion, for a series of articles titled No More Shutouts, on Negro baseball players. The series was described by Legion officials as a "contribution towards democratic living an dthe prom tion of human brotherhood." Left to right: Past Commander Ira J. Holliday, Commander Claude P. Curley, Past Dept. Vice-Comdr. Clifton C. Anderson, Paast Comdr. George H. Rycraw who made the presentation, James Burke, Dept. Comdr. Dr. William Adams, Povich, Dept. Judge Advocate John J. McGinty and Dept. Adjutant Byron E. Dunn.

Campbell Named Winner Of Texas State Fair Award

T. M. CAMPBELL

T. M. Campbell, of Tuskegee, retired field agent of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, has been selected by the Negro Achievement Day committee of the State Fair of Texas as the recipient of the fifth annual State Fair Negro Achievement Award for outstanding achievement in the field of human relations.

Mr. Campbell will go to Dallas, Tex., to receive the award on Negro Achievement Day next Monday.

James H. Stewart, executive vice president and general manager of the Texas State Fair, notified Mr. Campbell of the award and extended the invitation for him to attend the Achievement Day program.

"As recipient of this award you will be requested to present various other awards in the several activities. A program of the day's activities will be forwarded to you at a little later date," Mr. Stewart wrote.

"You are certainly to be congratulated upon being selected for this honor, and we sincerely hope you will be able to accept our invitation to be with us on this occasion."

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Prairie View Alumni Make Annual Award

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas. Annual awards to outstanding Prairie View graduates were made by the Prairie View Alumni and Ex-students association at the College's seventy-fourth Commencement Exercises.

MRS. MARY E.V. HUNTER of the class of 26, L.L. D., director of the division of Home Economics, Virginia State College, was honored by the group for outstanding service in school, community and human relations. Mrs. Hunter has been an outstanding educator and leader in her field for many years.

Posthumous awards were made to Lieutenants Thomas H. Burton Jr., of Hawkins, Texas and L. V. Steward of Weimer, Texas, both of the class of '51, for extraordinary heroism. Both were killed in combat in Korea in 1952. The parents of Lieutenants Burton and Steward were present to receive the awards to these men who gave their lives in service to the country.

Other military honors went to Lt. Thurman R. Wright class of '51 also cited for extraordinary heroism and Lt. Booker T. Morris, a Korean Veteran student at the college. Lt. Wright is the recipient of the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star Medals and Lt. Morris also holds the Bronze Star Medal for bravery. Both were present for the ceremonies.

Dr. E. M. Norris, chairman of the Alumni Association board of directors, made the presentations.

GOMILLION GIVEN ALUMNI AWARD AT PAINE COLLEGE.

At the annual meeting of the Paine College Alumni Assn., recently held in Augusta, Ga. Charles G.Gomillion,dean of students at Tuskegee Institute was presented the association's Merit Award for meritorious service to his alma mater and to society.Mr.Gomillion is a member of the Paine College Class of 1928, and is currently serving as secretary as the secretary of the Board of Trustees. He is also national president of the Alumni Association, having been reelected to serve another two year term.

Mr.Gommillion is well known in Alabama and in the South for his work in civic and inter-racial organizations. He has held offices in, and appeared on the programs of, such civic action and professional organizations as the Tuskegee Civic Association, the Alabama State Conference of the NAACP Branches, the Alabama Division of the Southern Regional Council, and the Southern Sociological Society. Recently, he was elected to membership on the board of directors of the Southern Conference Educational Fund.

Herald
P.1
Tues. June 9, 1953
Tuskegee, Alabama

Payne Honors C. G. Gomillion

AUGUSTA, Ga.—(SNS)—Charles G Gomillion, dean of students at Tuskegee Institute, was presented the "Alumni Association's Merit Award for meritorious service to his alma mater and society" at the 1953 annual meeting of the Paine College Alumni Association here.

Gomillion is a member of the Paine College class of 1928, and is currently serving as the secretary of the Board of Trustees. He is also national president of the Alumni Association, having been reelected to serve another two-year term.

Mr Gomillion is well known in Alabama and in the South for his work in civic and interracial organizations. He has held offices in, and appeared on the programs of, such civic action and professional organizations as the Tuskegee Civic Association, the Alabama State Conference of NAACP branches, the Alabama Division of the Southern Regional Council, and the Southern Sociological Society. Recently, he wa selected to membership on the Board of Directors of the Southern Conference Educational Fund.

Moss Kendrix Is Honored By News Orgn.

NEW YORK- Included among the honorees to be cited by the Global News Syndicate at a New York City banquet is Moss H. Kendrix, Washington, D. C., public relations counselor.

Announcing the awards banquet, which will be held at the Hotel Theresa, June 26, Julius J. Adams, president of the news agency, stated that Mr. Kendrix is being cited for "excellency of performance in the field of public relations."

Eleven other persons will be honored for their contributions to their respective areas of interest. These individuals are Mrs. Alida C. Daily, superintendent of nurses, Harlem Hospital; Mrs. Maude Gadsen, president and founder of the New York State Beauty Culturists Association.

S. W. GARLINGTON, editor and radio commentator; Thurman Lee, president of the New York Dry Dock Savings Bank; Guichard Parrish, National Urban League; William L. Rowe, New York City deputy commissioner; Max G. Rubinstein, principal of New York's James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School.

Fred Waring, orchestra leader; Mrs. Elizabeth Ross Haynes, author and civic worker; and Chick Solomon, New York Daily News photographer, whose paper is receiving a companion citation. Mr. Kendrix is the only honoree who does not live in the Greater New York area.

The awards banquet is to be held in conjunction with Global's Third Annual Press, Public Relations and Advertising Workshop, set for the Theresa Hotel, June 26-27.

Reader's Digest Award Goes To Bond Graduate

LEWISTON, N.C. — Jean Elaine Whyte, valedictorian of the graduating class at John B. Bond School, has been given the annual award of The Reader's Digest Association for students who by their successful school work give promise of attaining leadership in the community.

John B. Bond, principal, made the announcement.

Miss Whyte will receive an honorary subscription to The Reader's Digest for one year and an engraved certificate from the editors.

The award to Miss Whyte, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whyte of Aulander section, was made possible through the co-operation of Mr. Bond and his teaching staff.

They selected Miss Whyte to receive the award, designed to stimulate scholarship, citizenship and continued contact with good reading after graduation.

Tennesseean Gets Annual Award Of College Women

The 1953 Fellowship award of the National Association of College Women has been given to Mrs. Louise Martin Gunter of Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Gunter will continue her study for a doctorate in human development at the University of Chicago. She holds a master's degree in nursing education from Meharry Medical college.

In August, the executive board of the association met in a three-day workshop in Montclair, N. J., to review the work of the thirty-year old organization. Plans were made to modernize the NACW program.

Mrs. Thelma Taylor Williams of Chicago is national president of the group. Mrs. Lucinda Ward, New York, is vice-president. Membership of the association includes college women from all over the United States.

DR. G. L. PRINCE RECEIVES TREASURY MINUTE MAN AWARD

Dr. G. L. Prince, President of the National Baptist convention of America, receives the Treasury Department Minute Man Award, "in recognition of outstanding achievement in U. S. Savings Bonds program", from Denver D. Smith, State Director of the Savings Bonds Division for the State of Colorado. The presentation took place during the recent annual Baptist convention in Denver. Dr. Prince, as leader of 3 million communicants, has been a consistent supporter of the Savings Bonds program.

New York Woman Wins Government Idea Award

NEW YORK—A suggestion for improving the Travel Voucher Index Card form for recording U. S. Government transportation requests has resulted in cash award for Mrs. Lillian V. Barnes of the Bronx.

Mrs. Barnes is a voucher clerk, GS-4, in the travel section, North Atlantic division, Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army, at the Federal Office building here.

Col. Benjamin B. Talley, division engineer, presented her with an Army Efficiency Award Certificate in the presence of division staff officers and employees.

Mrs. Barnes' idea will save many steps in the auditing process especially in the time and work simplification. Her beneficial suggestion was forwarded to the office, Chief of Engineers, Washington, D. C. for consideration and possible adoption nationally by the Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army.

A native of Baltimore, Mrs. Barnes has more than 11 years of federal service. She is a graduate of Dunbar high school, Cortez Business school of Baltimore, and the Just School of Practical nursing in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. M. Moon to be honored

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Mrs. Mollie Moon, head of the Urban League Guild for the past 14 years, was recently selected by "The Women" to receive the annual "Woman of the Year Award" for 1953.

The award will be presented to Mrs. Moon by Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt at "The Women's" annual charity "Ball de ete" ball to be held at the Capitol Hotel, Nov. 20. Dr. Ralph J. Bunche is reported to have accepted an invitation to join the women in honoring Mrs. Moon.

The award is given each year by the Women to a person whom they feel has done outstanding work in the benefit of their community.

Cash Award Included

A cash contribution goes with the award. Mrs. Moon will give this cash to the National Urban League and the Fighting Fund of the NAACP.

"The Women" are Mrs. Helen George, president; Mrs. Grace Brooks, vice president; Misses Thelma H. Allen, recording secretary; Elga Williams, financial secretary; Chiquita Morris, treasurer; Vivienne France, business manager, and Florence Williams.

Columnist Gerri Major and Ed Perry, social secretary, are honorary members.

Dr. Clement Gets Award In Detroit

DETROIT, Dec. 27 (A)—Hulan E. Jack, president-elect of Manhattan (N.Y.) Borough, and Dr. Rufus Clement, president of Atlanta University, received awards for outstanding achievement here today.

Jack is the first Negro ever elected Manhattan Borough president, and Dr. Clement is the first Negro elected to the Atlanta Board of Education or any other public office in the Georgia city since reconstruction days.

They were honored in a joint ceremony at Bethel African Methodist Episcopal (AME) Church, where Thurgood Marshall, chief counsel for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, was principal speaker. Dr. Clement received the award of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and Jack the award of Phi Beta Sigma.

Jack said that his election and that of Dr. Clement "demonstrate that democracy is working in America," adding: "It is further evidence that America is the democratic standard bearer for the entire world."

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OUR NEGRO COMMUNITY

Alexander To Be Honored With Testimonial Banquet

By CLAUDE GEORGE SR.

T. M. Alexander, Atlanta insurance broker and realtor who was named 1952 man of the year, will be honored at a testimonial banquet by the Atlanta Negro Business League at 8 p. m. Friday at the Butler Street YMCA boys' recreation center.

Merrill C. Lofton, southeastern director of the Department of Commerce, will speak on "The Outlook for Negro Business."

T. M. Alexander

J. B. Blayton Sr., an officer of the Citizens Trust Company, will present Alexander an award for outstanding civic performance, according to M. J. L. Wolfe, president of the league.

The league too will give recognition to the new building of the Mutual Building and Loan and Savings Association on Auburn Avenue.

C. T. Perkins, executive secretary of the league, will review its work in 1952 and outline its membership drive for 1953. The league represents 250 business firms.

Dr. Logan Speaks

Members of the United Nations are looking to the United States for guidance toward human rights for all people, Dr. Rayford W. Logan, chairman of the history department at Howard University, declared at the weekly Hungry Club forum.

Explaining the organizational setup of the UN to some 100 members of the club, Dr. Logan said the covenant of human rights will constitute important discussions among member nations. Should the covenant win the approval of the General Assembly as an amendment to the UN charter, it will be sent to all member nations for ratification, he said. As an alternative, the covenant could be put in the form of a treaty for all nations to sign, he explained.

Protestants Honor Jackie Robinson

NEW YORK — Another star was added to Jackie Robinson's crown of honors he has received the past six or seven years when he was presented with a citation by the Brooklyn Division of the New York Protestant Council on Jan. 29.

The citation read: "For his numerous activities in working with the youth of the city, especially in the Harlem and Bedford-Stuyvesant areas, and as a representative of good churchship and citizenship." The presentation was made in the name of Brooklyn Protestantism.

Previously honored by the New York Bible Society, Robinson is described by the Brooklyn Council as a person "known for his splendid Christian character and untiring interest in the good and welfare of young people."

The announcements point out that Robinson's new position as Director of Community Activities for New York radio stations WNBC and WMBT "Allows his sphere of influence for 'up-lift' to reach the youth of many groups and neighborhoods."

Before he became a baseball player with Brooklyn Dodger organization in 1946, Robinson studied at U.C.L.A. and served as a commissioned officer in the Army during World War 2. The Robinsons have two children.

Araujo Given Everlast Award

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Home from his chores of whipping Paddy De Marco in New York, Georgie Araujo, the blushing Art School student, has been awarded the Everlast Sportsmanship Award for February by Tony Petronella, Rhode Island boxing deputy for the state commission.

The selection of Araujo was made by Petronella at the request of the Everlast co. which each month awards a boxer for outstanding service as a fighter and a citizen.

In choosing Araujo, Petronella said, "He was our choice because he is a fine boxer and because of his unceasing efforts to aid his family through his ring earnings."

The award qualifies Araujo for consideration in a nation-wide poll at the end of 1953 to pick the "Fighter of the Year."

Baltimore Artist Wins Top Award

ATLANTA, Georgia. — A highly imaginative figure painting in oil entitled "Greek Dance" by Irvin H. Turner, 29-year old art teacher in the public schools of Baltimore, Maryland, has been unanimously approved ty the jury for the highest cash, purchase award of $300 at Atlanta University's 12th Annual Exhibition of Paintings Sculpture and Prints by Negro Artists which opened to the public in the Exhibition Gallery of the Trevor Arnett Library at 4:00 p.m., Sunday, March 29.

Nine others have received cash purchase awards in the current show and six have been cited with honorable mention.

Walter A. Simon of Petersburg, Virginia, art director at Virginia State College has received the John Hope Landscape Award of $250 for his oil painting, "Venezia"; Thomas Edward Goodwin, a school teacher in Chicago, Illinois has received the first Atlanta University Award in Oil (any subject) of $150 for his "Self Portrait"; Romeyn Van V. Lippman, Boston, Massachusetts, artist, has been given the first Atlanta University Purchase Award in Water Colors of $125 for his "Revival"; and Jewel Woodard Simon, Atlanta artist, has received the second Atlanta University Purchase Award in Water colors of $75 for her painting, "City Slums."

Two have received sculpture awards. John Biggers, a member of the art faculty at Texas Southern University in Houston, has received the $250 award for his terra cotta figure entitled "Kneeling Figure"; and Hayward Oubre, chairman of the department of art at Alabama State College at Montgomery has received the second award of $100 for his massive plaster figure, "In a Pensive Mood."

Three awards have been given in the graphic arts. Leroy C. Weaver, an art instructor at Prairie View College in Texas has received the $25 Purchase Award for his etching, "East Texas Oil Field"; John Biggers (already mentioned) received the second Purchase Award of $15 for his lithograph, "Mother and Children"; and Robert A. Daniel, who teaches at Florida A. & M. college in Tallahassee, the third Purchase Award of $10 for his pencil drawing, "Self Portrait."

Those who were cited with Honorable Mention are Al French of Boston, Massachusetts, for his portrait in oil, "Awaiting Better Days"; Eugene Jesse Brown of Langston, Oklahoma, for his landscape in oil, "Old Landmark"; and James Yeargans of New York, New York for his modern "Assemblage al Fresco." In the water colors, Bernard Goss of Chicago, Illinois, was cited for "Abstract"; and in the graphic arts, mention went to Allen H. Haile of New York, New York, for his linoleum block "Free the Slaves." In the sculpture, Selma Burke Kobbe of New Hope, Pennsylvania, won honorable metnion for her brass figure, "Torso."

Serving on the 1953 Jury were Ben E. Shute, head of the department of fine arts at the Atlanta Art Institute; E. R. Hunter, director of the Atlanta Art Institute; and J. Pat Denman, a member of the faculty of the Atlanta Art Institute and also president of the Art Directors Club of Atlanta.

Among the 84 artists from all over the nation who are included in the current show are Lois Mailou Jones of Washington, D. C.; Samuel Countee of New York, New York; R. N. Gardner of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Arthur V. Haynes of Charleston, West Virginia; J. Eugene Grigsby of Phoenix, Arizona; James H. Malone of Fort Jackson, South Carolina; James Reuben Reed of Boston, Massachusetts; Charles White of New York; Jenelse Walden of Atlanta; George H. Benjohson of Richmond, Virginia; and Harvey Lee, Jr. of Daytona Beach, Florida.

The exhibition contains 151 works of art.

Mrs. Holt Gets Frankford Press Achievement Awa

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (SNS) — Because of her monumental accomplishments in the field of journalism to advance the cause of music and arts, Mrs Nora Holt, well known journalist, artist and critic in the field of music, has been selected as recipient of the Frankfort Press Achievement Award for 1953.

The Frankfort Press Achievement Award is designed to give some measure of recognition to outstanding contributions of members of the American Press.

Presentation of the award to Mrs Holt was made by John B. Turner, Frankfort vice president, at a luncheon sponsored by the Press Club of New York City in the Sky Line Room of the Hotel Theresa to celebrate National Negro Newspaper Week. This group selected Mrs. Holt for this honor.

Commenting on the inception this year of a Frankfort Press Achievement Award, Ellis D. Slater, Frankfort president, stated:

"This award, to be made on annual basis, will be tendered to that journalist who, in the opinion of an independent group, has advanced considerably the cause of harmonious racial and community relations through outstanding achievement in the fields of arts and letters science or the social sciences."

Frankfort Distillers Corporation, sponsor of the award, markets the well known Four Roses, Hunter, Paul Jones and Wilson whiskey brands.

Mr. Turner also presented Mrs Holt with a scroll which have acknowledgement of her many accomplishments throughout the year. The scroll read:

NORA HOLT

In recognition of her long service to the cultural advancement of mankind, through facile use of the talent with which she has blessed, and particularly in tribute to the strengthening of the bonds of brotherhood among people of all races, faiths and nationalities to which she has made notable contributions thru her work in field of music, the language universal, Mrs. Nora Holt, who has been tendered a deep salute by the Press Club of New York City is hereby presented with the Frankfort Achievement Award for 1953.

Signed
Ellis D. Slater
Mel Patrick

Mr. Turner also paid tribute to Mrs Holt's leadership in the journal
sical College, the latter being the
first master's degree in music
awarded a Negro (1918.)
Majoring in piano, composition
and musicology, she wrote, for her
master's thesis a symphonic work
on Negro folk themes. She has also
studied at University of Southern
California, Los Angeles; Columbia
and New York University, New York
and Fountainbleu, France.
For 16 years she travelled

in Europe and the Far East, studying, writing and appearing in concert in France, Germany, England, Italy China and Japan has composed works for orchestra various instruments, chorus and voice, many of the latter being featured by Roland Hayes.

She has been a magazine editor (Music and Poetry) music teacher and member of the California Board of Education. Settling in in New York a dozen years ago, she joined the staff of the New York Amsterdam News in 1943 and set another precedent by becoming the first Negro member of the exclusive Music Critics' Circle of New York City. Currently she is writing a history of the Negro musician, serving as local correspondent for the Associated Negro Press, and diong magazine articles..

Her cultural and community achievement has won her honors from St. Mark's Methodist Church where she is a communicant; the Baptist Ministers Conference of Greater New York and Vicinity, and the general public chose her as one of New York's 10 outstanding citizens of 1952.

Some of her affiliations include the Negro Actors' Guild the Salvation Army Red Shield Club, the YMCA, YWCA, NAACP and Urban League..

PDL Leaders Receive Awards

Several hundred members and friends of People's Defense League attended the banquet last week and witnessed the leaders in the 1953 Membership drive receive awards for their outstanding work in the drive.

Willie Vance received the "Manager's Award" for bringing in the largest number of members in the divisions. With him were Oscar D. Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bierria, Mrs. Evelyn Jones, Willie P. Williams, Miss Florence Beacham, William Tobias, Jessie McClain, Mrs. Ottis Williams, Mrs. Jeebe Dozier and others.

Mrs. Mattie Brooks of Division "B" received a trophy for bringing in the largest number of members in the membership drive. She nosed out William Tobias by one membership and one dollar to get individual honors.

Capt. Alvin Neely Retires—

Veteran Tuskegee Employe Given Special Plaque Award

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., April 30—In a deserved surprise that pleased everyone, Capt. Alvin J. Neely, who for more than four decades served as registrar, dean of men, executive secretary of the Tuskegee General Alumni Association, was given a plaque containing a silver dollar for each of his 45 years of service at Tuskegee Institute by a group of friends at the regular monthly meeting of the Tuskegee Institute Chapter of the Alumni Association Tuesday night, in the Alumni Hut on the Tuskegee campus.

Capt. Neely's life was part and parcel of Tuskegee Institute from the time that he entered until he retired recently. Gaining his inspiration from Booker T. Washington he took strong pride in the fact that service to one's school, one's community and to one's fellowman constituted the very essence of education. His long service in the registrar's office and as dean of men endeared him to countless Tuskegee graduates because of the help he gave them in getting an education.

Capt. Neely, a veteran of many public appearances, was completely surprised when Andrew W. Walker arose and began to enumerate the contributions made by the former registrar and presented him with a plaque, designed by Mrs. Elaine Freeman Thomas, of the art department, with the silver dollars arranged in numerals "45."

The special dance feature performed by Misses Barbara D. Williams, "Miss Tuskegee," Letitia Smith and Ann White, was an interlude in the program.

A medley of songs with Mrs. Ruth West Adams at the piano in which everyone present joined in singing was another feature of the evening spent in tribute to a veteran worker.

Mrs. Laura Buck McCray served as chairman of the committee which arranged the program for the April meeting. Assisting Mrs. McCray in the arrangements for this delightful affair were Mrs. Ruth Peterson, Miss Ruth Wright, Mrs. Harriet Webb, James E. Snowden and D. C. Webb.

SHARE PULITZER AWARD FOR KLAN FIGHT—W. Horace Carter (left), editor of the Tabor City, Tribune, and Willard Cole (right), editor of The Whiteville News—both small North Carolina weekly newspapers, shared honors as they won for their papers the Pulitzer Gold Medal award for their vigorous front against the Ku Klux Klan. In 1928, the late Grover C. Hall, editor of The Montgomery Advertiser from 1926 to 1941, won a similar award for his editorials against the Klan. (AP Photos.)

Okmulgee Agent Receives Award

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Anna L. Anderson, Negro home demonstration agent in Okmulgee county was one of five Oklahoma Extension Service workers who received the Superior Service award of the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington today.

Others receiving the award were Miss Norma Brumbaugh, state home demonstration agent; Ed Roberts, extension soil conservationist; Riley Tarver, Canadian county agent, and J. B. Hurst, Garfield county agent.

The awards are made for outstanding service in the field of agriculture and improvement in rural life.

Mrs. Anderson's citation was for meritorious service to Negro farm families. Through her leadership in promoting programs of home food production, helath and housing, the living conditions of her people have been greatly improved.

Mrs. Anderson was born in Greenwood, South Carolina. She graduated from high school and pursued special work in home economics at Spelman college, Atlanta, Georgia. She was appointed county home demonstration agent in Jefferson county, Arkansas in 1920, and to the same position in Faulkner county in 1921. She came to Okmulgee county in 1928.

The award went to Miss Brumbaugh for supervisor service in developing a program for the improvement of rural life; for exceptional leadership, initiative organizational ability and sustained enthusiasm which has helped to build self-reliant rural leaders.

Mr. Roberts was cited for his notable contribution to agriculture in Oklahoma in the development and promotion of "Land Judging" contests designed to reach large masses of people conservation of the soil.

Mr. Traver was honored for effective performance and achievements in his work with 4-H club boys and girls, and for his contribution to agriculture in the improvement of livestock and the growing of better crops.

The award went to Mr. Hurst for exceptional planning organization and leadership ability in bringing better living conditions to rural families; for initiative and inspiration in advancing the Garfield county program.

The award consisted of a certificate, a silver medal and a lapel pin. They were presented by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson in ceremonies in the Sylvan theater on the Washington Monument grounds.

AWARDED HONORARY DEGREE—Lester B. Granger, executive director of the National Urban League, was the recipient of an honorary degree of doctor of laws conferred by Virginia State College, Petersburg, through President Robert P. Daniel at commencement exercises Monday. The Rev. Alexander H. Wynn, of Crewe, Va., an 1891 Virginia State graduate, was awarded a certificate of Merit.

IT'S CRAZY, IT.S GONE." Chortled maestro Pops Louie Armstrong exulting over the recent big awards party given for him by Chicago citizens. Armstrong received a Brotherhood Week scroll attesting to his "contribution to interracial understanding throughout the world" as well as an Award of Merit from the National University of Music, Incorporated, in Chicago. Left to right are Lee Gould, owner of the Sutherland Hotel, the management of which sponsored the party, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong and Alan Spiers, managing director of the Sutherland.

Florence C. Williams, 1-B Head, To Receive Zeta's 'Womanhood' Award

When Beta Iota Zeta chapter of Zeta Phi Beta sorority cites its "Woman of the Year" on Sunday, Feb. 22, in inspiring ceremonies during the morning service at Greater Bethesda Baptist church, 53rd st. and Michigan ave, its service key will be presented to one of the city's women leaders in social service.

She is Mrs. Florence C. Williams supervisor of health education in special programs at the Southside office of the Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County. The honoree enjoys an outstanding career in the field of health education in the United States and overseas.

ON STAFF SINCE '34

Mrs. Williams has been a member of the staff of the Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago since 1934 and heads its Southside office at 5120 South Parkway. In 1940 she was loaned by T. I. to the National Tuberculosis association to serve for a month as staff consultant.

During that time she visited and had conferences with tuberculosis organization executives in Washington D. C., North Carolina, Georgia, Florida, New Orleans, Louisiana, Arkansas, St. Louis and Gary, Ind.

She served in a similar capacity in 1945 and has served as director of health education among Negroes in Raleigh, N. C.; as health education demonstrator in Arkansas' Tuberculosis association setup, as well as serving as the agency's health education director of health education at Arkansas State college.

During World War I she served overseas under the YMCA and the AEF, and again in 1926 was ma brother will deliver Zeta's assigned abroad as consultant delegate in health education by the Phelps-Stokes fund.

This assignment in connection with a conference called by the International Board of Missions on Christian Education for Africa, and was held at L. Zuite, Belgium.

Mrs. Williams served also as a member of Child Health conference, appointed by President Hoover and was chairman of his committee on housing and home ownership for Negroes.

In addition, she was a member of the Committee on Child Health Problems, National Conference on Fundamental Problems in Education of Negroes, cooperating with the Rosenwald Fund.

The Rev. A. Alfred Watts, Sig- "Finer Womanhood" sermon. A reception for the honoree will follow at the beautiful Indiana ave. home of Mrs. Ivory M. Fuqua, chapter tamias.

Other activities during the week long observance in which Zetas throughout the country and Liberia will conduct local programs, include re-pledge services; get well card showers for all shut-in Zetas and philantrophic gifts to the Ada S. McKinley Home.

Spearheading plans for the observance are Mesdames Kathryn Weaver, Marguerite Boyd, Beatrice Hughes Steele, Bessie L. Brydie, Edith Lautier, Clara Johnson Piper, Irene Clark, Claudine Lee, Ivory M. Fuqua and the basileus, Christine Nicholson.

MRS. WILLIAMS

Judge Wins Human Relations Award

Municipal Judge Perry B. Jackson, who last week was given the 1953 Human Relations Award of the Cleveland Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews for his active, working membership in more than 50 civic, political, religious and social organizations. He has been a judge of the Municipal Court in Cleveland for six years.

Cited also with Judge Jackson were two white men. They were Malcolm B. Vilas, prominent Cleveland lawyer, and Max Simon, a large manufacturer noted for his fair employment practices and his broad community activities.

Nora Holt Gets Press Club Award

NEW YORK — (ANP) — The first Frankfort Press Achievement award was presented to Nora Holt, music critic and writer, at the annual Newspaper Day dinner of the Press Club of New York in the Hotel Theresa ballroom.

The presentation of the award and a check for $250 was made by Henry B. Turner, vice-president of the Frankfort Distillers.

Lester B. Walton, former minister to Liberia and veteran newspaper man, in the dinner address, praised Miss Holt for her contributions in the field of journalism and music which began with her appointment as music critic of a weekly in 1917.

The Rev. Samuel Sweeney, pastor of St. Marks' Methodist church, gave the invocation. Melvin Patrick, president of the Press Club, extended welcome, and Miss Riri Grist, lyric soprano, was guest artist.

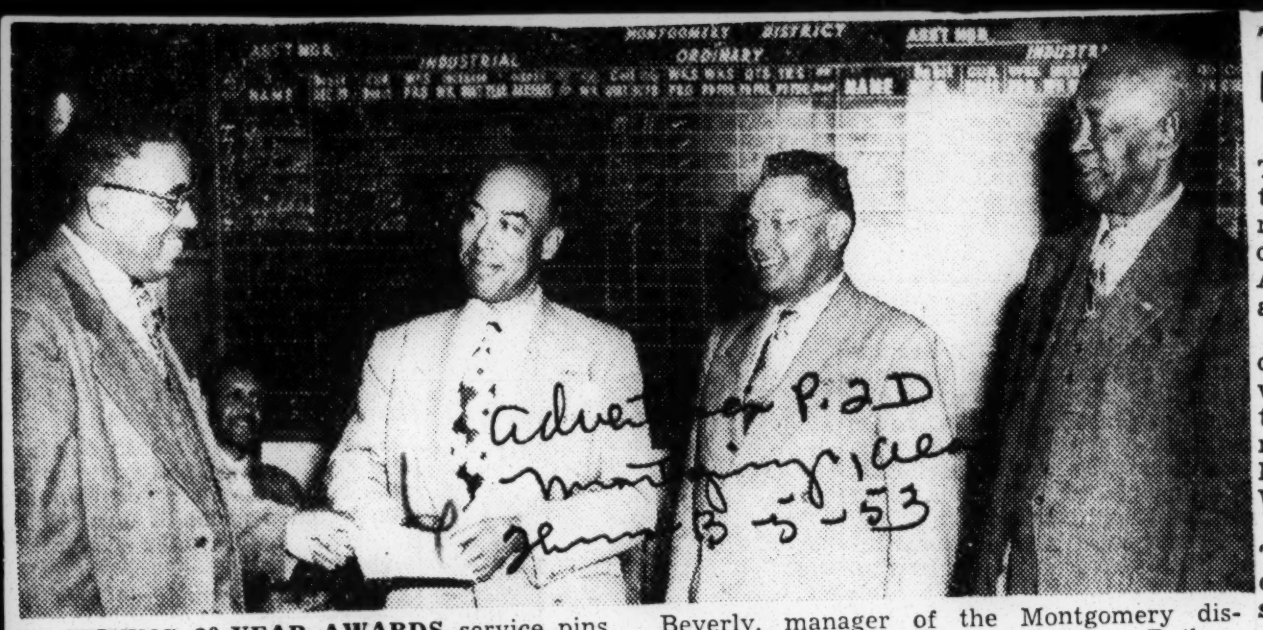
Awards Presented In Corn Contest

AMELIA, Va. — M. W. Grimes, assistant agriculture instructor of Russell Grove high school, Amelia, has announced the three highest corn yields per acre for the past year among the veterans of the school.

The highest yield was registered by Milton W. Harris with a figure of 101.9 bushels, using U.S. 505 corn. Taylor Venable was second with 80.6 bushels using Wood's V 51 and Roger Hicks, third with 77.1 bushels using U.S. 357.

THE CONTEST was sponsored by the Veterans Club of Russell Grove school. The tropies given by the club were presented by R. A. Bracy, intinerant instructor. Milton W. Harrs also received a trophy for having the best overall corn crop.

The president of the Russell Grove Veterans Club is Graham C. Johnson. Junius C. Johnson is secretary.



RECEIVING 20-YEAR AWARDS service pins from the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company are left to right, W. M. Gilliam, agency supervisor, presenting the pins to C. C. Beverly, manager of the Montgomery district; J. H. Glanton, representative at Dothan, and A. H. Williams, special ordinary representative at Union Springs, Ala.

Insurance Firm Presents Awards

J. H. Glanton, representative of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company at Dothan, was elevated to the position of assistant manager on the Montgomery District recently.

He has served with the company since 1932 and has carried the largest industrial debit in the state of Alabama. He is treasurer of the Masons of the State of Alabama and a deacon of the First Baptist Church in Dothan.

The Montgomery District is giving special honors to this employee centered around a production program during the entire month of March. Goals have been set for $50,000 in ordinary and $140 in industrial.

Agents being supervised by Mr. Glanton are Mrs. Minnie Russ, Headland, Ala.; Mrs. Viola McAllister, Abbeville, Ala.; Mrs. Amenthus Stevens, Alex Wilson, and Robert Glanton, special representatives of Dothan.

The program will be terminated by an entertainment in the city of Dothan.

Talladega Professor Cited by Omega Frat

TALLADEGA, Ala.—Prof. Leon P. O'Hara, head of the biological sciences and for more than 25 years a member of the faculty of Talladega college, has been given an award of merit for distinguished service.

O'Hara was recipient of the award given by the Gamma Psi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi fraternity at its annual "Program of Songs."

Two Women Win Recreation Awards

PHILADELPHIA — (ANP) — Two Negro women were among the four recreational workers who received the first annual awards of The Philadelphia Recreation Association presents this week at a luncheon at the Warwick hotel.

Recipients of the awards, ($250 checks and engraved jewelry) were: Miss Mary E. Wood, executive director of the Southwest-Belmont Branch, and Miss Fannie L. Allen, program director of the Wharton Center.

The awards were given for "initiating, enlarging and carrying out, even at personal sacrifice, successful programs of recreation.

Former Judge Nochem S. Winnet presided at the luncheon. Willard M. Wright, Jr., president of the association, was the speaker.

John Mitchell Given Citation

WASHINGTON

John W. Mitchell, field agent, U.S. Department of Agriculture, will receive a service citation on the White House lawn at 10:30 a.m., May 19.

Having been with the organization for 33 years, Mr. Mitchell is stationed at Hampton Institute, Va.

He and his wife, who will witness the ceremony, are parents of six children. They include:

Rivera Mitchell, teacher in Mebane, N.C.; Talmadge Mitchell of Greenville, N.C., a county agent for the Department of Agriculture; John Mitchell, Jr., a government employee at the VA Hospital in Hampton;

Mrs. Mae White of West Virginia state college; Mrs. Audrey L. Davis, a teacher in Clinton, N.C.; Mrs. Dennis Jackson of Catonsville, Md., wife of a Baltimore teacher at Douglass high school.

The Mariners Receive Urban League Medals

Arthur Godfrey's Mariners recently received Urban League medals at a League dinner in New York, presented by Robert W. Dowline, president. Others are, left to righ: Nathaniel Dickerson, Thomas Lockard, James O. Lewis and Martin K. Boughan. Lloyd K. Garrison, seated, looks on.

Youth, 16, Cited For Heroic Deed

Donald Hall, 16, was awarded a junior citizenship citation this week by the Interstate Circulation Managers Association.

He received the award for his heroism in saving the life of five-year-old Jerrol Hopson. H. C. Bower made the presentation while Donald's mother watched proudly.

The little boy was running from the scene of a fire with his clothing ablaze when Donald grabbed him and smothered the flames with his body.

AFRO Editorial Wins Pa. Award

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — For the second year in a row, the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers won recognition for editorials in the better writing contest sponsored by the Pennsylvania Society of Newspapers Editors.

Honorable mention award went to Samuel W. Hoskins, editor, Philadelphia AFRO-AMERICAN, for his editorial, "A Criminal Is A Criminal." The winners were picked from among 1,078 entries.

Last year, an AFRO editorial, "The Confederate Flag," by C. W. Mackay, editor, won second prize.

In previous years, a sports story by Carl Murphy, AFRO president and a local column by James L. Hicks won first prizes in those categories.

Dr. Tobias And Joe Black Get Awards

By RICHARD A. JACKSON

BROOKLYN (ANP)—The New York Bible Society, which gave out almost a million Bibles or books of the Bible during 1952, presented former U.N. Delegates Channing Tobias and "Rookie of the Year" Joe Black its Brooklyn Awards of the Year—two leather-bound, gilt edged Bibles.

In his acceptance talk, Dr. Tobias said that after dealing with stubborn minds wrapped in Chauvinism at the Paris conference of the U.N., he was convinced that permanent world peace can be achieved only through a change in the spirit of men and not by material means.

The Brooklyn Dodgers' World Series pitching star said that he cherished the Bible more than any of the many awards he had received. He revealed that he relied on his faith in God more than his strong right arm in winning games.

"If you have watched me pitch," he said "you may have noticed that the third baseman holds the ball a little longer than usual before he returns it to me. That is because he knows I say a prayer before every important pitch to a batter."

The presentations were made by Harold B. Pretlove, president of the New York Bible Society.

The Rev. William O. Carrington, pastor of First AME Zion Church, who delivered the 143rd anniversary address, took as his subject, "The Enduring Word." He described the Bible as timely and timeless, because it has survived the centuries and has not become an antique, but always remains contemporaneous and an universal classic.

The meeting, held at Siloam Presbyterian Church, was attended by a capacity audience. The Rev. V. Simpson Turner, director of the Bible Society was in charge. Pastors participating were the Revs. C. L. Franklin, Ramsey Bridges, William R. Miller, A. Acy Rouner, D. M. Forster, and J. T. Ogburn. Bible representatives were Rev. Timothy Peshkoff of the Russian Department, Hugo Taliaferro of the Salvation Army and Howard Klenk of the Marine Department.

Whittaker Wins Club 27 Award

John P. Whittaker, president of the Atlanta Mutual Building Loan and Savings Association and at present and for many years Registrar of Atlanta University and Morehouse College and Director of the Atlanta University Summer School, was signally honored by the 27 Club of Atlanta.

This significant award is made annually to the Atlanta man or woman who in the opinion of the 27 Club has achieved most for the City and his fellow men during the preceding year. The citation which accompanied the award read as follows:

"For his real interest in civic problems; for his generous contribution of time and funds in support of numerous organizations working in the field of community welfare; for his long and inspiring leadership in the higher education of Negroes and because he is largely responsible for the outstanding success of the Building and Loan movement among the people of his race in Atlanta — the 27 Club's 1952 Award for distinguished service goes to Mr. John P. Whittaker."

Whittaker received his early education at Tuskegee Institute where he graduated in 1909. He received the A. B. degree from Atlanta University in 1915; B. S. from Chicago in 1922 and the M. A. from Columbia University in 1928.

He has served at Atlanta University from 1916 until today as teacher, Dean of the College and Registrar. He has been Director of the Atlanta University Summer School since 1931.

Whittaker became President of the Atlanta Mutual Building Loan and Savings Association in 1937, an organization which has grown from asset of $10,000 in 1937 to approximately $1,800,000 today. It is located in its own new building, designed, built and equipped by the Bank Building and Equipment Corporation of St. Louis.

Whittaker is also a Board Member of Happy Haven Home and the Atlanta Urban League, Chairman of the Board of Directors of Steele-Pitts Home, Chairman of the Board of Deacons First Congregational Church, member of the Board of the Social Service Index and many other civic and welfare organizations.

Charles E. Wilson gets Carver award

NEW YORK, Jan. 20—(AP)—Secretary of Defense Designate Charles E. Wilson received yesterday the 1952 George Washington Carver Memorial Institute gold award for his "outstanding contribution to the betterment of race relations and human welfare."

The award was presented at a brief ceremony at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel by Brooklyn Dodger star Jackie Robinson, 1949 winner of the award.

Wilson, former president of General Motors, whose confirmation as defense secretary in the new Eisenhower cabinet is the subject of controversy in Washington, was selected for the award by a committee headed by William P. Tolley, chancellor of Syracuse University.

THE COMMITTEE praised Wilson's "patriotism and devotion to the American way of life."

In accepting the award, named after the famous Negro scientist, Wilson told Robinson:

"This award is an inspiration to me and I hope it will be to all Americans in our efforts toward ever better race relations."

He added that progress can be made toward improving human relationships and raising the standard of living, and said this was not only "important in our country but is an example all over the world."

Gold Award—Everyone's beaming as Jackie Robinson hands the 1952 George Washington Carver Memorial Award to Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson during ceremonies held in New York last week at the General Motors Corp. Motorama. Mr. Wilson was given the award because of his "outstanding contributions to the betterment of race relations and human welfare."

Shearing Gets Award In Chi. For Race Relations

CHICAGO (ANP) — George Shearing, blind jazz artist who hails from the shores of "Merry Ol' England," received last week an award for his stand on racial equality in show business at the Pershing Ballroom.

Shearing, who has always maintained an interracial combination, once dramatically demonstrated his liberal attitude when called upon to sign a contract for a Southern tour. At the last minute, just before signing in his new office the pianist-maestro was informed that Dixie promoters wanted him to agree to eliminate his Negro musicians for the tour.

Quietly putting down his pen with which he was about to affix his signature, Shearing declared:

"I'm a very lucky man to be blind enough not to recognize any difference in musicians except a difference in talent."

He never made the tour.

Race Relations Award Goes To George Shearng

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He never made the tour.

RESEARCH AWARD — Dr. James A. Bayton, a study director of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture; and Shelby A. Robert, Jr., right, an agricultural economist of BAE, are being congratulated by Oris V. Wells, chief of the agency, for receiving an honorable mention award recently from the Washington Chapter of the American Marketing Association. The award was for determining how several blends of frozen concentrated apple juices would rank in consumer preference and for finding out how consumers would react to the juice when it was placed on sale. These two men were among the six research groups out of 40 who received awards. Dr. Bayton, a part-time employee of the Department, is professor of psychology at Howard university. — (USDA Photo by Forsythe)

Woman Cited For Service

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. —Mrs. Mary Darden of Jacksonville was honored at a banquet recently for 35 years of service with the Southern Bell Telephone company.

Mrs. Darden

The event was sponsored by Supt. R. J. Harseer L. H. Gat. per and Overmen. They presented her with a certificate of service and gold pin wit a seven diamonds with a gold telephone attached.

Mrs. Darden began her career with the company in 1919. April 30 marked the end of her 35th year of service.

B. B. Beamon Gets Service Award At Allsports Fete

Most surprised guest at the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club dinner was B. B. Beamon who received an award for outstanding community service.

The Atlantan was seated near the entrance of the hall and had his mouth chockful of chicken when Emcee Hubert M. Jackson announced that C. T. Perkins, YMCA membership secretary, would make a surprise award.

Perkins started off with the regular spiel about a "citizen who has done good work in every community enterprise. Until he got around to mentioning Beamon's name it could have been anyone.

Beamon came to the speaker's podium with his face wreathed in astonishment and surprise. Happy chuckles replaced his embarrassment and he almost wept.

The Atlanta dance promoter has fathered many benefits. His charity efforts have aided the Community Chest, Safety Patrol, Cancer Research, Heart Fund and recently the March of Dimes.

HELPED PROMOTE

Likewise Beamon has taken a prominent part in YMCA and YWCA fund-raising drives and helped promote the giant Health Jamboree at A. F. Herndon Memorial Stadium several years ago.

In addition to these worthwhile charity efforts Beamon has financially backed numerous other community service projects.

The plaque given Beamon was made possible by the Amiketos Club, an organization of young men. The group likewise presented a plaque to Olympic Champion Catherine Hardy.

Close to 150 persons witnessed the presentation to Mr. Beamon at the eighteenth annual 100 Per Cent Wrong Club dinner at the University Homes.

GIBSON HONORED

Others cited were Miss Althea Gibson, American Tennis Association champion; Artie Wilson, infielder of the Seattle Rainers; Alkin Hepburn, All-American quarterback of Florida A and M; Alvin Neeson, All-American linesman of Morris Brown College; Jack McClairen, All-American end, Bethune Cookman College; Dr. James A Colston, president, Knoxville College; Moss H. Kendrix, Public Relations consultant, Coca Cola Company, and to Rudolph G. (Bunky) Matthews, coach of the year of Bethune Cookman College.

Among the honored guests were Harry (Suitcase) Simpson, outfielder, Cleveland Indians; Herbie Douglas, Olympic broad jump champion; Reuben Vaughn, representative of Blatz; J. D. Brooks, Schenley products and members of the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club.

Award Winner

Charles T. (Chuck) Williams, sales representative on the field staff of Schenley Distributors Inc., was selected for a special award in the company's President's Cup Drive. Williams, who amakes his headquarters in New York City, was among 25 salesmen throughout the country named as winners in the contest.

FOOD AWARD—Oliver J. Duffin, of Washington, D. C., president of the National Culinary Association, visited Los Angeles recently in the interest of the Association. Here, Dr. F. D. Patterson, Tuskegee president, presents Mr. Duffin with an award for his great service to the food profession.

USDA Psychologist Gets Top Award For Research

WASHINGTON — Dr. James A. Bayton, a psychologist who directs some of the special surveys in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, shared with Agricultural Economist Shelby A. Robert Jr. an award presented there by the Washington Chapter of the American Marketing Association.

Bayton and Robert were among 40 research groups in 10 Government agencies to submit reports on projects for consideration of the marketing body. Six-ten concentrated apple juice

of these won awards. Bayton's and Robert's report covered research work on consumer preferences for selected frozen concentrated apple juices, and on how consumers would react to the juice when it was placed on sale.

This piece of research was urgently needed by apple growers of the Pacific Northwest who were seeking a new market outlet for their cull apples. The Western Regional Laboratory of USDA had already developed a new method for producing frozen concentrated apple juice, but the Washington State Apple Commission wanted to know about consumer preferences, as well as consumer reaction to the juice before getting into production. Dr. Bayton works part-time with the Department while serving as professor of psychology at Howard University.

Two other groups in the Department also received honorable mention awards. They are: William H. Elliott, Norman L. Faulhus, and A. B. Lowstuter of the Production and Marketing Administration for research in connection with the development of a wholesale produce market in San Antonio, Texas; and Caleb J. Otten, B. M. Morell and Guillermo Serra for research related to the need and development of a $5,000,000 wholesale warehouse, grain elevator, and slaughtering facility for San Juan, Puerto Rico. Both Morell and Serra are Puerto Ricans.

Three writers receive national book awards

NEW YORK, Jan. 29—(AP)—National book awards, made annually by the book industry, have been presented to Ralph Ellison, Bernard DeVoto and Archibald MacLeish for the most distinguished works of 1952.

MacLeish, 60, former librarian of Congress, won the poetry award for his "Collected Poems, 1917-1952."

DeVoto, 55, novelist and historian, won the non-fiction prize for his "The Course of Empire," which traces early exploration in America.

Ellison, 38, a Negro writer from Oklahoma City, received the fiction award for his novel, "Invisible Man," a story of the struggles and problems of a young Negro in modern America.

Both DeVoto and MacLeish are past winners of Pulitzer prizes.

Courier Awards Plaque to 'Mr. Republican'

Happy GOPs—It is laughs aplenty in Washington, D. C., as good Republicans get together. Everyone gets off a good chuckle as Courier managing editor, William G. Nunn, left center, congratulates Val Washington, right center. Looking on are Courier prexy, Mrs. Robert L. Vann, left, and Stanley Roberts, Courier staff correspondent in Washington, at right.

Negro Psychologist Gets Research Award

Dr. James A. Bayton, a psychologist who directs some of the special surveys in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, shared with Agricultural Economist Shelby A. Robert Jr., an award presented there by the Washington Chapter of the American Marketing Association.

Bayton and Robert were among 40 research groups in 10 Government agencies to submit reports on projects for consideration of the marketing body. Six of these won awards. Bayton's and Robert's report covered research work on consumer preferences for selected frozen concentrated apple juices, and on how consumers would react to the juice when it was placed on sale.

This piece of research was urgently needed by apple growers of the Pacific Northwest who were seeking a new market outlet for their cull apples. The Western Regional Laboratory of USDA had already developed a new method for producing frozen concentrated apple juice, but the Washington State Apple Commission wanted to know about consumer preferences, as well as consumer reaction to the juice before getting into production. Dr. Bayton works part-time with the Department while serving as professor of psychology at Howard University.

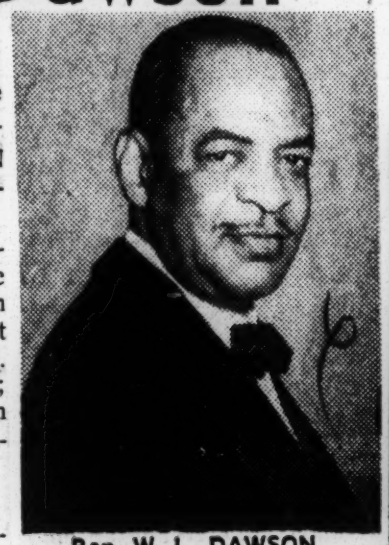
Two other groups in the Department also received honorable mention awards. They are: Wil-

Afro Cites Tubman, Truman, Dawson

BALTIMORE

Three outstanding men in the political field were recently cited by the AFRO - AMERICAN Newspapers for their contributions to progress during 1952.

They are William V. S. Tubman, President of the Republic of Liberia, cited as "Statesman of the Year"; former-President of the United States, Harry S. Truman, "Man of the Year"; and Rep. William L. Dawson (Dem., Ill.), "United States Citizen of the Year."



Rep. W. L. DAWSON
(U.S. Citizen of the Year)

W. V. S. TUBMAN
(Statesman of the Year)

Leadership Lauded

The citation to President Tubman reads:

"For his courage, wisdom, farsightedness and indefatigable energy and leadership in organizing, uniting and administering the needs of his people and directing them in new paths of organization toward peace, health, education and better living.

"The AFRO - AMERICAN Newspapers cite you as AFRICAN STATESMAN OF THE YEAR 1952."

In response to this citation, Mr. Tubman cabled to Carl Murphy, president of the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers:

"Thanks for your note of Jan. 9 in which you announced that the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers have elected me as their outstanding statesman for the year, 1952 and inquiring whether you should make arrangements to present this plaque to the Liberian Ambassador in Washington or send it directly to me.

Profoundly Appreciative

"I assure you of my profound appreciation for this distinguished consideration and would be pleased were you to present the plaque to the Liberian Ambassador in Washington, who will forward same out to me. He is being so informed.

"Warm regards,

W. V. S. TUBMAN"

Mr. Truman was cited:

"For the leadership you have given the United Nations in its work to become an effective force for peace.

"For the aid and encouragement you have rendered smaller nations in their efforts to recover from the effects of war and to build a healthy economy.

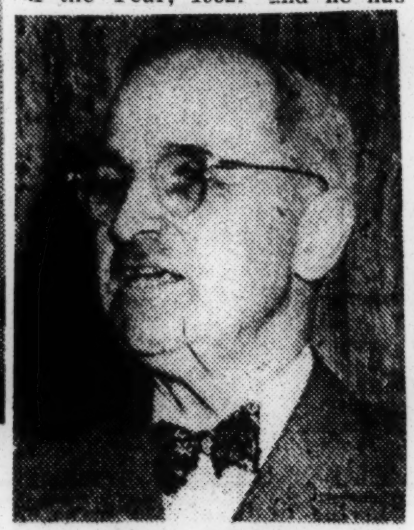
Devotion To Ideals

"For devotion to the democratic ideal in your administration and especially for your Christian statesmanship in championing the rights of the little people, which has given them a sense of belonging and opened to them new areas of citizenship in which they can serve the country.

"The AFRO - AMERICAN newspapers name you as their MAN OF THE YEAR, 1952 and ask you to accept this plaque with our congratulations and best wishes."

The reply to Mr. Murphy of this notification to the then-President was written by Matthew J. Connely, his personal secretary, and set forth:

"The President was, indeed, appreciative of your thoughtfulness in advising him of his selection by the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers as their 'Man of the Year, 1952.' and he has



H. S. TRUMAN
(Man of the Year)

asked me to write to express his thanks.

'Trying Circumstances'

"Although the President would, under less trying circumstances, be happy to accept this award personally from your daughter, I am sorry to say that his crowded schedule between now (Jan. 8) and Jan. 20 makes it impossible for him to do so.

"Please be assured of the President's best wishes, in which I join."

The citation to Congressman Dawson follows:

"Member of Congress from Illinois, vice - chairman of the Democratic National Committee since 1943, chairman of the House Committee on Executive Expenditures since January, 1949, soldier, lawyer, congressman, Statesman.

Got Out The Vote

"For his leadership in the Congress of the United States.

"For his skillful organization and direction of the voters in the 1952 presidential campaign, which resulted in the registration of the colored vote hitherto before believed impossible and eventuated the tremendous outpouring of the colored vote on election day to cast their ballots for the Democratic candidate.

"The AFRO - AMERICAN Newspapers cite you as STATESMAN OF THE YEAR 1952 and present you this plaque as an evidence of our appreciation.

"The AFRO - AMERICAN Newspapers, Carl Murphy, president."

Leatherneck Hoopster Wins Award

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C. — Marine Pfc. Iasias Pickens, 22, son of Everett Y. Pickens of Springer, Okla., recently received a gold statuette for his performance as a member of the Second Marine Division's intramural basketball league champion, the Sixth Marine Infantry Regiment.

Major General R. McC. Pate, division commander, presented the award to Pickens. The Sixth Marines vanquished all opposition and wound up the season with a 12-0 record.

Pickens joined the Marine Corps in 1952. He is serving with the Sixth Marines as a machine gunner.

Farmer Earns $130,000; Wins Tuskegee Award

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. (ANP) — Tuskegee Institute's annual Farm Family Merit Award for 1952 was awarded last week to Hillard P. Jenkins whose gross farm income for the year was $130,101.

The 33-year-old farm operator received the award at the institute's 62nd annual farmers' conference held on the campus here. The sessions were attended by 3,000 men, women and children from rural farm families in six southern states.

Jenkins, his wife and three daughters, run their 1,052-acre farm near Loxley. It was accumulated over a number of years. He attributes his high returns to sound management.

Builds $16,000 Home

In the last year, Jenkins built a $16,000 seven-room house on his farm. Features of the house include gas circulating heat, telephone, laundry and garage.

The farm, itself, features a large trench silo, a quonset-type barn and modern farming equipment with a total value of $40,000. During the year, the farm employs from 10 to 45 laborers.

Besides his duties at the farm, Jenkins serves as Sunday school teacher and deacon in the Mt. Airy Baptist church in the nearby community of Daphne. He also finds time to attend evening adult vocational agricultural classes in his home county.

Tuskegee, through its religious extension service, this year made a new presentation, a certificate of achievement to the year's "outstanding rural pastor," the Rev. R. D. Gragg of Gildfield Baptist church, Pushmatha.

Pixie Papers Get Awards For KKK Fight

NEW YORK—(ANP)—Two southern newspapers last week received Pulitzer Prize medals jointly for their successful campaign against the Ku Klux Klan in North Carolina.

The papers are:

The Whiteville (N. C.) Tribune.

Campaign led by the two publications resulted in the smashing of klan power in two North Carolina counties and conviction of more than 10 klansmen.

The publications, the first weeklies to earn a Pulitzer award, received jointly a gold medal, worth $500, for disinterested and meritorious service by a newspaper.

RECEIVES ALUMNI AWARD

Dr. Joseph Lealand Johnson, dean of the School of Medicine of Howard University, was one of the 28 recipients of Medical Alumni Awards for distinguished service at the University of Chicago's 253rd convocation.

6 1953

Gets Award For Research

Dr. James A. Bayton, right, a study director in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, is being congratulated by Oris V. Wells, left, chief of the agency, for having received an honorable mention award recently from the Washington chapter of the American Marketing Association.

Awards of the Year

The U. S. book industry's own selection of bests, the fourth National Book Awards, picked Ralph Ellison for his first novel, *Invisible Man* (Random); Bernard DeVoto for *The Course of Empire* (Houghton Mifflin); and Archibald MacLeish for his *Collected Poems, 1917-1952* (Houghton Mifflin).

MacLeish Ellison DeVoto

Author Gets Book Award

NEW YORK Ralph Ellison, author of the novel, "Invisible Man," was one of three writers to receive the National Book Awards Tuesday made by the book industry for the most distinguished works for 1952.

Other winners were Bernard DeVoto and Archibald Macleish, both past winners of Pulizer awards

Ellison, a former instructor at Tuskegee Institute, won wide critical praise for his first novel dealing with the struggles of a Negro youth growing up in a segregated society.

In citing Ellison for his work, judges said he "shows us how invisible we all are to each other. With a positive exuberance of narrative gifts, he has broken away from the conventions and patterns of the tight 'well-made' novels. Mr. Ellison has had the courage to take many literary risks and he has succeeded with them."

Psychologist, Economist Share Research Award

WASHINGTON

Dr. James A. Bayton, a psychologist who directs some of the special surveys in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, shared with Agricultural Economist Shelby A. Robert, Jr. an award presented them by the Washington chapter of the American Marketing Association.

Bayton and Robert were among 40 research groups in 10 government agencies to submit reports on projects for consideration of the marketing body. Six of these won awards.

Their report covered research work on consumer preferences for selected frozen concentrated apple juices and on how consumers would react to the juice when it was placed on sale.

This piece of research was urgently needed by apple growers of the Pacific Northwest who were seeking a new market outlet for their cull apples.

Dr. Bayton works part - time with the department while serving as professor of psychology at Howard university.

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Two other groups in the Department also received honorable mention awards. They are: William H. Elliott, Norman L. Paulhus, and A. B. Lowstuter of the Production and Marketing Administration for research in connection with the development of a wholesale produce market in San Antonio, Tex.; and Caleb J. Otten, B. M. Morell and Guillermo Serra for research related to the need and development of a $5,000,000 wholesale warehouse, grain elevtaor, and slaughtering facility for San Juan, Puerto Rico. Both Morell and Serra are Puerto Ricans.

Congressman Dawson Receives AFRO Plaque

Rep. William L. Dawson (Dem., Ill.) honored as the AFRO-American Newspapers' "Statesman of the Year 1952," receives an engraved plaque bearing the AFRO coat-of-arms and the citation. The day in Congressman Dawson's office in the new House Office Building by James E. Wood, right, general manager of the Washington AFRO, on behalf of Dr. Carl J. Murphy, publisher and president of the nation's largest weekly.

Given Scout Award

L. M. DICKSON was given an award Monday night for 25 years services as Scoutmaster of Troop 124. The presentation was made at the Annual Father-Son banquet held in the educational building of Lane Tabernacle CME Church. Shown above, from left to right, are Dickson, Elbert Jones, district commissioner; Ivan James, post advisor of Post 124; and J. H. 'Pops' Beckett, honorary district commissioner.

Rep. Dawson Calls Ballot 'Safeguard'

WASHINGTON

Rep. William L. Dawson, received the AFRO-AMERICAN citation for STATESMAN OF THE YEAR 1952, in his office in the New House Office Building, Monday.

An engraved plaque bearing the AFRO-AMERICAN coat-of-arms was presented to the congressman from Illinois by James E. Wood, general manager of the Washington AFRO, on behalf of Dr. Carl J. Murphy, publisher and president.

Congressman Dawson was one of three persons cited by the nation's largest colored weekly for outstanding achievements in 1952.

President William V. S. Tubman of the Republic of Liberia was honored as "AFRICAN STATESMAN OF THE YEAR". President of the United States, was cited as "MAN OF THE YEAR."

Ballot is Safeguard

In accepting the plaque, Congressman Dawson said:

"I am deeply grateful to the AFRO-AMERICAN for its signal honor by bestowing upon me this plaque designating me as 'Statesman of the Year.' To have merited your consideration fills me with a deep sense of satisfaction.

"It is not often that one's day-by-day contributions to a task that he believes in, especially in the field of politics, is noted by others.

"I beleve that in our American way of life, politics offers the best means of securing those benefits so much desired by all citizens and that the proper use of the ballot box is the great safeguard for protecting those rights.

"I am encouraged by this honor accorded me by you and I shall work all the harder to bring to our group a realization of the power that is in their own hands to settle their own problems."

Daring Arrest Wins Detective Top Award

A robbery squad detective who captured a long-sought suspect in a policeman's shooting and series of robberies here, has been named Policeman of the Month for March.

Payne

The honor goes to Precinct Detective Herman A. Payne, 44, a member of the Metropolitan Police Force since February, 1943.

Payne captured Eugene Eric Epps, 25, on March 1 after spotting him in a Northwest drug store. Epps now is under indictment on five robbery charges, an assault charge and a charge of assault with attempt to kill Police Pvt. Joseph H. Rhodes during a holdup.

In recommending Payne for the award, Deputy Police Chief Edgar E. Scott, head of the detective bureau, noted that Epps was considered dangerous man.

"Without hesitation or assistance," Payne moved in on Epps although he knew Epps "was reputed to carry a gun at all times and that he had said he would not be taken by police," the recommendation declared.

It further pointed out that when Epps broke away from Payne, the detective "wisely" withheld fire because of bystanders, but pursued Epps up an alley, where the suspect finally was cornered.

For his work on the case, Payne was commended by the Civil Protection Committee of the Federation of Civic Associations, the Washington Retail Liquor Dealers' Association and Police Chief Robert V. Murray.

They brought to 10 the number of commendations Payne has received since 1947. He earlier had been cited for his work in helping solve the murder of Frank C. Kelly and several holdups.

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Alexander To Be Honored At Awards Dinner Tonight

The Man of the Year Awards Dinner will be held tonight at the Butler Street Y. M. C. A. The recipients will be T. M. Alexander, president of Alexander Companies and director of several others and the Mutual Federal Savings Building and Loan Association. Mr. Alexander will receive the "Man of the Year" award and the Mutual Federal — the "Firm of the Year" award.

The dinner is sponsored by the Atlanta Business Leaugue and the Butler Street YMCA. The two organizations will honor Mr. Alexander because of his contributions to business life of the Atlanta community and for his service as chairman of the Board of Managers of the YMCA; and for his work as chairman of the housing committee of the Atlanta Business League.

The Mutual Federal Savings Building and Loan Association is being cited for its contribution to the appearance of Auburn. This award is being made by the League.

PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morehouse College will serve as toastmaster at tonight's affair. Prayer will be given by the Reverend Maynard Jackson, pastor of Friendship Baptist Church. Merrill C. Lofton, regional director of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce will be present and make remarks on be half of his organization, and Fred B. Moore, past president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce will also be present. These men will be introduced by C. C. George, chairman of the program committee of the Atlanta Business League. Music will be furnished by ten year old Norman McMichael and Quentin Miller, Director of the band at East Point High School.

Scheduled to make two-minute tributes are H. S. Murphy, A. T. Walden, S. S. Abrams, John C. Whitner, C. L. Harper, C. A. Scott, Mrs. Geneva Haugabrooks, Leroy Crayton, president of Crayton Sausage Manufacturing Company, Cleveland, Ohio; Q. V. Williamson, W. H. "Chief" Aiken, W. R. Cochrane and W. L. Calloway.

OTHER PARTICIPANTS

Mrs. Josephine D. Murphy, vice president of the House Wives League which is an affiliate of the Atlanta Business League will also make a special presentation. M. R. Austell, a member of the Board of Managers of the 'Y' will introduce the special guests. The Reverend William Holmes Borders will pronounce the benediction.

Mrs. Lottie Watkins will be in charge of the hostesses for the occasion and C. T. Perkins, executive secretary of the Atlanta Business League, will be in general charge of the dinner. He is being assisted by Melvin Houston, Eugene Chaires and E. L. Wright.

MILTON TO PRESENT AWARD

L. D. Milton, president of Citizens Trust Company and one of the South's business leaders will make the award to Mr. Alexander. J. B. Blayton, Sr., local certified public accountant will make the firm award to J. P. Whittaker, president of Mutual Federal.

Lincoln Awards Honorary Degrees

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—In honor of long, worthy service as members of the Board of Control and especially the part played in initiating and carrying out the statutory directive which changed Lincoln Institute to Lincoln University, the Board of Curators of Lincoln University has conferred honorary degrees upon Mrs. Julia Childs Curtis, St. Louis;; Dr. J. D. Eliff, Columbia, and Dr. J. E. Perry, Kansas City.

Dr. Eliff is a current member of the Board. Mrs. Curtis, a civic, educational and religious worker, is now retired. Dr. J. E. Perry, retired author and physician, served over a quarter of a century on the Board of Curators.

Ceremonial awarding of the degrees is scheduled as a part of the June Commencement exercises.

WIN MARKETING RESEARCH AWARDS — Dr. James A. Bayton (center) a study director in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, and Shelby A. Robert, jr., (right) agricultural economist of BAE, are congratulated by Oris V. Wells, chief of the agency, for receiving honorable mention award recently from the Washington chapter of the American Marketing Association. Award was for determining how several blends of frozen concentrated apple juices would rank in consumer preference and for finding out how consumers would react to the juice when it was placed on sale. Dr. Bayton is a professor of psychology at Howard university.

Joe Black And Milton Campbell Win Awards For Athletic Prowess

NEWARK, N. J. Dodger relief ace Joe Black received the New Jersey top professional of 1952 award, and Milton Campbell Plainfield high school star, received the award for outstanding schoolboy athlete in New Jersey at the Newwark Atheletic club's annual all-sport dinner held at Military Park Hotel here, last Thursday evening. (Jan. 22).

Black, a Brooklyn resident formerly making his home in Plainsfield, gained the honor on his brilliant pitching performances for the Dodgers last season. Campbell was so honored because of his exceptional showing in several sports.

CAMPBELL RATED BEST

Generally ragarded as one of the top five schoolboy athletes in the country, Milt is rated New Jersey's "best." One of his most recent and memorable exhibitions there came in football where he led Plainfield to nine consecutive victories and established a Union County record of 140 points and 23 touchdowns for a single season.

In track and field he's set outdoor marks of 19.2 seconds in the 180-yard low hurdles, 14 seconds in the 120-high hurdles and six feet, four-and-one-half inches in the high jump.

The Plainfield athlete is also a great swimmer. He helped his 150-yard medley relay team tie Columbia's 11-year-old standard of 1:23.5 with a brilliant 24.7 effort as anchor man, and his swimming feats helped land him on the All-American squad.

HOLDS INDOOR RECORDS

Nationally, Campbell holds indoro interscholastic titles in both the high jump and 60-yard high hurdles. He was the youngest athlete representing any nation at the Olympics, and following that world-wide event was for sometime known as the schoolboy track and field wonder who finished second to Bob Mathias in the Olympic decathlon, another of Milt's specialties.

Black was recently awarded the "Rookie of the Year" honor by the Sporting News. The same outstanding record that gained him the above honor also contributed to his being named New Jersey's top pro.

HAD SUPERIOR MARK

Joe had a superior record of 15 victories and only four defeats with a very impressive earned-run average of 2.15 as a Dodger pitcher last season. He accumulated 19 votes in the Most Valuable Player poll conducted by the Baseball Writers' association but placed surprisingly low.

Black joined the Dodgers mound regulars late in the '52 season. He appeared in a total of 56 games, a Brooklyn record, and completed 41 wiping out a standing mark of Hugh Casey's, former Brooklyn fireman, of 37. Black worked a total of 142 frames.

Others honored at the banquet last Wednesday were: Horace Ashenfelter, Olympic steeplechase winner, and Frank McPhee, Princeton university All-American end.

HAITI AWARDS POWELL

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Dr. C. B. Powell, editor and co-publisher of the New York Amsterdam News and Mrs. Robert L. Vann, publisher of the Pittsburgh Courier received the "Honneur de Merite' (Honor for Merit) order of Chevalier, from the Haitian Consul General, Cinna Leconte, last week at 32 Broadway, the consular offices.

Honors From Haiti— Dr. C. B. Powell, left, and Mrs. Robert L. Vann, center, are decorated with the Chevalier d'Honneur et de Merite medal and given scrolls by the Republic of Haiti through Consul General Cinna LeConte during ceremonies held in the Haitian Consulate in New York last week. Mrs. Vann, pubdisher of the Courier, and Dr. Powell, publisher of the New York Amsterdam News, were honored for their contributions to journalism.

Calvin Marsh Wins Theatre Wing Award

NEW YORK — For the first time in the near-six year history of the American Theatre Wing Concert Awards, there will be no finals. A unanimous decision of the jury on Friday, following the semi-finals held earlier in the week established Calvin Marsh, baritone, as the winner.

Previous winners have been Frank Roane in 1949 and Rawn Spearman in 1951.

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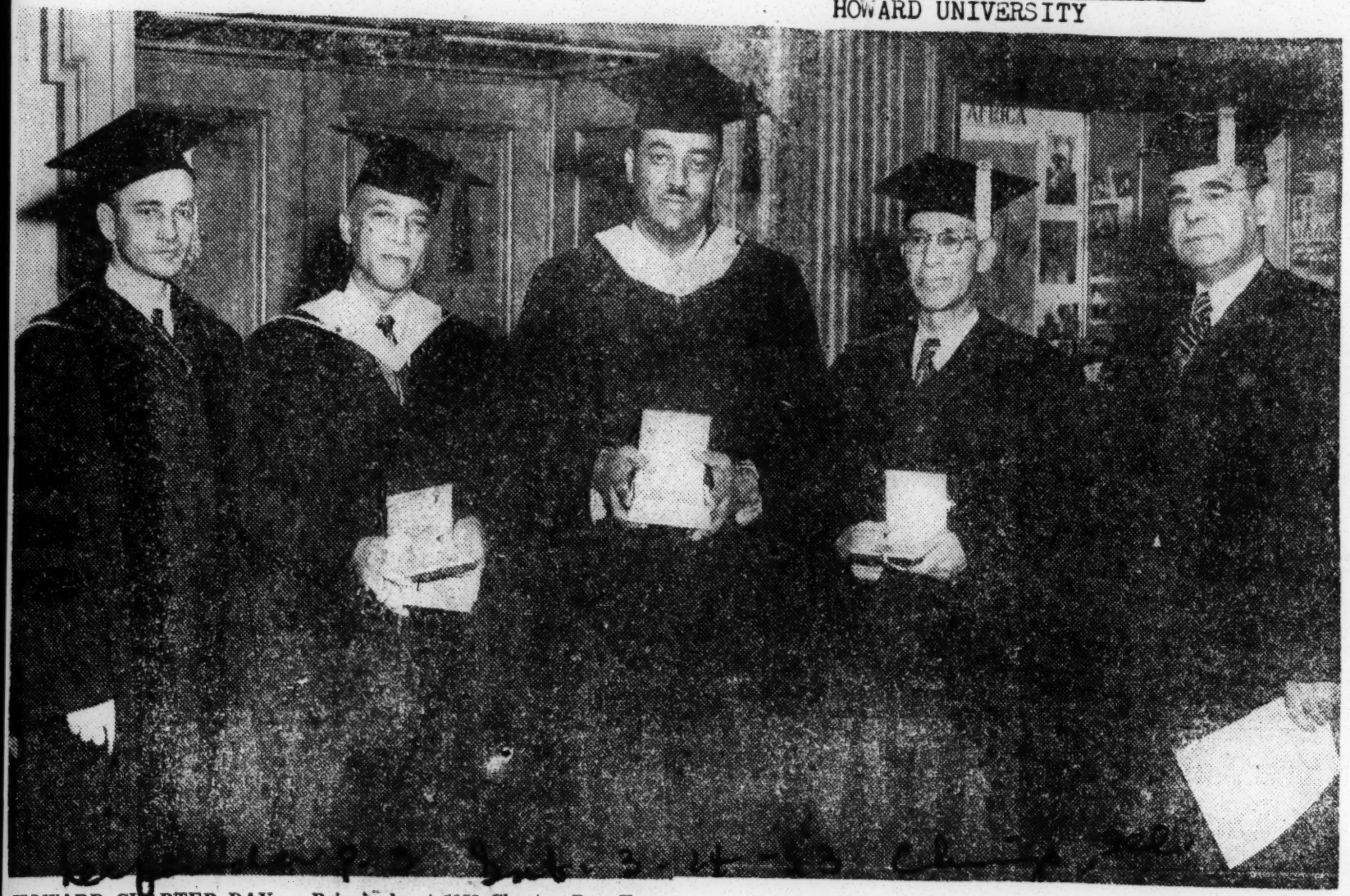
ALUMNI ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS
HOWARD UNIVERSITY



HOWARD CHARTER DAY — Principals at 1953 Charter Day Exercises observing 86th anniversary of the founding of Howard university, Washington, D. C., shown following program at Howard's Rankin Memorial Chapel. They are left to right, Charter Day speaker James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer of the CIO and a member of the Howard university board of trustees; Alumni Achievement Award recipients Dean Lewis K. Downing; baritone Lawrence Winters, Bishop Edgar A. Love and Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard.

DR. JOSEPH LEALAND JOHNSON, dean of School of Medicine of Howard University, was one of the 28 recipients of medical Alumni Awards for distinguished service at the University of Chicago's 253rd convocation.

ALUMNI AWARDS

Mr.R.D. Darnaby of Tuskegee Institute and Honorable E.C.B. Jones, Secretary of War, Monrovia, Liberia will receive Alumni Awards at the Commencement Exercises on May 18.

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Ala.

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Tuskegee,Ala.

CAPTAIN R. S. DARNABY (baptised Robert Stewart Darnaby) was honored when Tuskegee Institute bestowed upon him the coveted "Alumni Merit Award" during the recent commencement exercises at the Institution. A citation from F. D. Patterson, retiring president of Tuskegee Institute, accompanied the award.

Darnaby, a graduate of the Institute, served in World War I, "with the spirit of a good soldier." The same is true of him as a civilian.

As secretary-treasurer of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic conference since its founding two decades ago, as public relations-publicity man for the Tuskegee Institute athletic department and as secretary of the alumni association, Captain Darnaby has done a most excellent job and has time to devote to the Boy Scouts, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion. His concern for young people and for civic and community betterment, his loyalty to and honesty for the Institute, its athletic department and all the other things he is interested in merits the award.

In the field of journalism and sports reporting, he has carved a name for himself in the hall of fame. His work with the Montgomery Advertiser has been most valuable in increasing the cause of interracial goodwill in the Alabama capitol and is far reaching. The name of Captain Darnaby has become a legend in intercollegiate athletic circles everywhere. He is a regulat attendant at the National Football Coaches associations along with Major Cleve L. Abbott, director of athletics at Tuskegee Institute.

Owens And Darnaby

JESSE OWENS, voted the greatest track athlete in the last half century, must have felt very good the night of May 30. His three Big Ten conference track records remained right where he established them 18 years ago.

A few of us remember, along with Owens and his competitors, that afternoon of May 25, 1935, in Ann Arbor, Mich., at which time the University of Michigan was playing host to the Big Ten track and field championships meet. Owens established three world records and tied one that memorable day. His 9.4 seconds for the 100 yard dash, his 20.3 seconds for the 220 and his 26 feet, 8 1-4 inches for the broad jump remain Big Ten records.

To show that he hadn't gone back any (that's the way he puts it) he played 27 holes of golf the following morning with Ralph Metcalfe, his teammate on the record breaking United States 1936 U. S. Olympic 400-meters relay team.

Neither would admit that golfing is an old man's game. "What're you talking about?" Metcalfe said, with a grin. "A long way from it," put in Jesse.

Three other Negroes' records remained intact. Dave Albritton, classmate of Owens at Ohio State university, high jumped 6 feet, 7 1-4 inches in 1938 and Herb McKenley's 46.2 to give the University of Illinois first place in the 440-yard run in 1946 and Michigan's Charley Fonville put the shot 56 feet 5 inches in 1948.

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1952 AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY MEDAL

CANCER MEDAL TO LATE DR. LOUIS WRIGHT.—The late Dr. Louis T. Wright was awarded the 1952 American Cancer Society medal posthumously, for his research in cancer which he conducted for 33 years at Harlem hospital before his death in October, 1952. He is the first Negro to be given the medal.

Mrs. Louis T. Wright (second, left) accepted the award at a luncheon held at the Hotel Astor, New York City, Sunday afternoon, to launch the 1953 Cancer Crusade. The American Cancer society has a national goal of $18,000,000 to combat cancer.

The medal, awarded for "most outstanding contribution to cancer control," was presented to Mrs. Wright by Dr. John C. A. Gerster, one of the founders of the New York City Cancer committee. Also participating in the ceremonies were the two daughters of the late physician: Dr. Barbara P. Wright (left), and Dr. Jane C. Wright (right).

Cancer Award Is Granted To Late Dr. L. T. Wright

NEW YORK — (ANP) — The 1952 American Cancer Society medal last week was awarded posthumously to the late Dr. Louis T. Wright for his research in cancer for 33 years at Harlem hospital here. He is the first colored person to be honored with the award.

Dr. Wright was chairman of the board of directors of the NAACP for some 20 years before his death on October 8, 1950.

The medal is awarded for the "most outstanding contribution to cancer control," was presented to Mrs. Wright by Dr. John C. A. Gerster one of the founders of the New York Cancer committee, the group which unanimously voted the award to Dr. Wright.

Before his death, Dr. Wright was considered one of the foremost surgeons. He devised a intradermal vaccination against small pox and blade-plate for the operative treatment of fractures about the knee joint.

A Spingarn Medalist, he was a member of many medical organizations at the time of his death.

Cancer Medal Awarded Late Dr. Louis Wright

NEW YORK — The late Dr. Louis T. Wright was awarded the 1952 American Cancer society medal posthumously, for his research in cancer which he conducted for 33 years at Harlem hospital before his death in October, 1952. He is the first Negro to be given the medal.

Mrs. Louis T. Wright, widow of the physician, accepted the award at a luncheon held at the Hotel Astor Sunday afternoon to launch the 1953 Cancer crusade. Also participating in the ceremonies were the two daughters of the late physician: Dr. Jane C. Wright and Dr. Barbara Penn Wright, both engaged in cancer research.

The medal, awarded for "most outstanding contribution to cancer control," was presented to Mrs. Wright by Dr. John C. A. Gerster, one of the founders of the New York City Cancer committee, who was lavish in his praise of the late Harlem physician.

In presenting the award Dr. Gerster said that the New York City Cancer committee this year unanimously voted the award to "our greatly beloved, late member, Dr. Louis T. Wright."

In citing some of the activities of the cancer specialist, Dr. Gerster pointed out that "among numerous distinctions," he had been chairman of the board of directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; chairman of the medical board and director of the Cancer Research foundation of Harlem hospital; and from 1948 to his death had been a member of the New York Surgical society.

The 15th annual Clement Cleveland award for work in cancer control was given to Mr. Emerson Foote, executive vice-president of McCann-Erickson Advertising agency who took a leading role in educating the public in the fight against cancer.

April has been designated Cancer Control month by Presidential Proclamation and by Act of Congress. The New York City cancer committee has accepted a quota of $1,401,000 to be raised during the month, as its share of the American Cancer society's national goal of $18,000,000. Funds raised will be allocated to local and national research projects, professional and public education, and services for cancer patients.

MISS FLORIDA E. BEACH

CSC Senior Wins Award

Chemistry Essay Takes Third Place

WILBERFORCE, Ohio — Miss Florida Ella Beach, Central State college senior from Newark, N.J., majoring in chemistry, won third place this week at the student affiliates of the American Chemical society meeting, held at Case institute of technology, Cleveland.

Leonard H. Beck of the University of Dayton took first place on his paper, "Painting Hard Rubber Surfaces," and second place winner was A. L. Long of Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh. His paper dealt on "New Approaches to Radiocarbon Dating."

Miss Beach's paper was on a special research project she is doing under the supervision of Dr. E. O. Woolfok, chairman of the Central State chemistry department, "The Use of Asobenzene p- Benzoyl Chloride in the Identification of Alcohols."

Approximately 200 students from eastern Indiana, Ohio and western Pennsylvania were in attendance at the meeting.

AMERICAN LIBRARY CONGRESS

Awardees— Top award winners at the recent meeting of American Library Congress in Los Angeles accept their citations and checks at the public meeting in the Philharmonic Auditorium. Left to right: Marian C. Manley, Newark, N. J., accepts the Lippincott award from Dr. Lewis F. Stieg. Augusta Baker, children's librarian of the Countee Cullen (135th Street), Brooklyn, N. Y. Public Library, receives her $1,000 award from Marguerite Vance, children's editor, E. P. Dutton Company.

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AMERICAN TEAMWORK MEDAL
NATIONAL URBAN LEAGUE

HONORED FOR LEADERSHIP — Robert W. Dowling, right, president of the National Urban League, presents the League's American Teamwork medal to Thomas G. Young, secretary of Local 32B, Building Service Employes Union, New York, for his successful leadership in building the League's Trade Union Committee into a vital interracial force within the labor movement.

Mr. Young is chairman of the Trade Unionists and vice president of the New York State Federation of Labor. He has been a league board member for nearly ten years.

Young Tenor Wins Sixth Jugg Award

NEW YORK — The selection of William McGrath, tenor, as the winner of the Sixth Annual Jugg, Inc. Award, was announced last week by Miss Esmay Cox, president of the organization.

Competing with artists from all over the country, Mr. McGrath was the unanimous choice of our distinguished and able judges, and will be presented, by the organization, in a debut recital at Town Hall, in the fall of this year.

Judges for the final auditions were, Bernard Taylor of the Julliard School of Music; Mrs. Nora D. Holt, music editor and critic; Madam Eve Gauthier, teacher and coach; Samuel Barlow, composer; Richard Moses, formerly of the New Friends of Music; Mrs. Charlotte Murray, soloist with the Riverside Church, and Glen Clement, teacher.

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ARCHBISHOP THOMAS MOLLOY AWARD
FOR INTERRACIAL JUSTICE

Teacher Will Get Justice Award

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

The first Archbishop Thomas E. Molloy award for Interracial Justice will be made next month to Margaret C. Byrne. She is head of the mathematics department of St. Joseph's College for Women and a former principal of Wadleigh High School in Harlem.

Archbishop Thomas E. Molloy gave his consent to the use of his name on the bronze medal. The award will be made to Catholics of the Brooklyn Diocese for outstanding contributions in the field of interracial justice. It will be made by the vote of the members of the Catholic Interracial Council.

The bronze medal was designed by Archibald F. Glover, a former president of the council.

ASSOCIATED ORGANIZATIONS for Vocational achievement first awards dinner at Sherman hotel Monday, attracted Mayor Kennelly, School Supt. Harold Hunt and half dozen Board of Education members as awards were presented to outstanding citizens of Chicago. Left to right are: Col. Richard I. Jones, chairman of AOVA, William G. Staples, president, Inland Container corp., principal speaker, and Vernon B. Williams jr., manager of Drexel office of Illinois Bell Telephone co., one of those honored.

Mayor Praises Winners Of Awards At Vocational Achievement Dinner

Thirteen Chicagoans whose successes in their jobs range from spectacular rises within two years of high school graduation, to reaching the top after a quarter century, were honored by the Associated Organizations for Vocational Achievement, Monday.

Mayor Martin H. Kennelly handed them certificates of merit from AOVA at the Sherman hotel, while a half dozen members of the Board of Education, members of the sponsoring organization and some 700 guests looked on.

William G. Caples, president of Inland Steel Container corp., praised their efforts and called for industry, labor and education to help provide the specialists and opportunities which are necessary to preserve our way of life.

He declared that 11 per cent of all industrial labor is Negro, an increase of 100 per cent since 1940.

"American industry will hire all Negro engineers it can get," he said. He admitted that there are still barriers in some areas, but urged this generation to set its sights higher than the last, "because the opportunities are greater."

Persons honored were: J. Bernard Bradshaw, employee counselor, Aldens, inc.; Edward L. Doty, master plumber; Lovelyn J. Evans, personnel counselor, Campbell Soup co.; Ora A. Higgins, assistant employment manager, Spiegels, inc.; Norman Hines, designer, Institute for Air Research; J. Edgar Hodges brick masonry contractor.

Also Oliver Patterson, appren-

tice toolmaker, 1952 Dunbar trade school graduate; Rev. Harvey E. Walden, chairman, Citizens Committee for a New Dunbar; Frederick Watkins, assistant to the manager of Gingiss Bros. 47th st. store; Samuel Watson, tool and die designer.

Gloria Wells, secretary, Illinois Chamber of commerce; Vernon B. Williams, jr., manager, Drexel ave. office, Illinois Bell Telephone co., and Charles Wise, contractor.

AWARD WINNER — Mrs. Augusta Baker, children's librarian of the Countee Cullen branch of the New York public library, named for the late poet, receives a $1000-award to undertake advanced work with young people and children, during the 72nd Annual Conference of the American Library Association, which was in session here this week at the Statler hotel.

Mrs. Baker proposes to study the role of the children's library in inter-cultural education, with special emphasis on the Negro. Award is being made by Mrs. Marguerite Vance, children's editor of the E. P. Dutton Book Co.

6 1953

AWARDS (Dr. Rufus Clement --Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity
(Mr. Hulan E. Jack --Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity

Dr. Clement Gets Award In Detroit

Constitution

DETROIT, Dec. 27 (AP)—Hulan E. Jack, president-elect of Manhattan (N.Y.) Borough, and Dr. Rufus Clement, president of Atlanta University, received awards for outstanding achievement here today.

Atlanta, Ga.

Jack is the first Negro ever elected Manhattan Borough president, and Dr. Clement is the first Negro elected to the Atlanta Board of Education or any other public office in the Georgia city since reconstruction days.

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They were honored in a joint ceremony at Bethel African Methodist Episcopal (AME) Church, where Thurgood Marshall, chief counsel for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, was principal speaker. Dr. Clement received the award of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and Jack the award of Phi Beta Sigma.

Jack said that his election and that of Dr. Clement "demonstrate that democracy is working in America," adding: "It is further evidence that America is the democratic standard bearer for the entire world."

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AWARD
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Negro Chemist, 2 Extension Workers Receive USDA Awards

WASHINGTON — A colored chemist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture who has carried out important research aimed at improving the taste and color of concentrated foods and feeds, and two Extension workers were presented Superior Service awards Tuesday by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

Those who were honored are: John E. Hodge, a chemist of the Department's Northern Research Laboratory; Mrs. Anna L. Anderson, a home demonstration agent of Okmulgee, Okla.; and John W. Mitchell, agricultural extension specialist with headquarters at Hampton Institute Hampton, Va.

These award winners were among 158 USDA employees and 15 work units who were given special recognition for contributions to research, administration, and for length of service.

Prior to the presentation of the awards in the USDA auditorium, Senator George D. Aiken of Vermont, chairman of the Senate Agriculture and Forestry Committee, addressed the group. The ceremony is held annually to honor employees for outstanding service.

Seven workers and two units received Distinguished Service Awards, 105, including the three colored workers, received Superior Service Awards, and 46 were given recognition for 40 years or more of service.

Mr. Hodge is a native of Kansas City, Kans., and received his training at the University of Kansas. He has been employed by the Department since 1941, and has presented papers based on his research at meetings of the American Chemical Society and the Association of Cereal Chemists. In addition to his work on the color and taste of dehydrated or concentrated foods, he has worked on the development of blood plasma substitutes.

Mrs. Anderson has been a home demonstration agent since 1920. She was honored for meritorious service to Negro farm families in Oklahoma where she is promoting home food production, health, housing, and improved living conditions.

Mr. Mitchell joined Extension Service in North Caraolina in 1917 and worked his way up to State leader of Negro extension work. In 1943, he was promoted to field agent and later to agricultural extension specialist. In this position, he advises with State Extension directors and extension leaders on the development of effective programs of farm and home demonstration work.

His award was for his contribution to the development of effective and practical extension work for Negro farm families which has accelerated diversifed farming and improved living donditions.

Mr. Mtchell is a native of Morehead City, N. D., and received his education at A. and T. College, Greensboro, and Central university of Indiana.

BETHUNE - COOKMAN AWARDS DEGREE

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (ANP) — An honorary doctor of laws degree was awarded last week to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt by Bethune-Cookman College.

Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, president emeritus, presented the degree to Mrs. Roosevelt during ceremonies here.

Top Elk Award To Mrs. Bethune

PHILADELPHIA — This year, for the first time, a woman will be signally honored by the Elks when Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune of Daytona Beach, Fla., will become the fourth holder of the Elijah Lovejoy Medal, highest public honor Elkdom can bestow.

The award will be presented during the Grand Lodge sessions of the IBPO Elks of the World at Atlanta, Ga., August 23-29. Grand Exalted Ruler Robert H. Johnson has announced 4,500 new members in recent months.

Meanwhile, Elks from all over the nation, are planning to be in Philadelphia on May 27, to celebrate Mr. Johnson's birthday.

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BILL ROBINSON AWARD

BILL ROBINSON AWARD TO GO TO THE RAVENS

NEW YORK — Harry P. Herrfeldt (left), vice president of Park & Tilford Distillers Corp., gives Bill Robinson Award to Evelyn Cunningham, newspaper editor, for later presentation to The Ravens, vocal quartet winner of the 1953 popularity poll conducted by a national newspaper. Looking on, l. to r., are Vincent Cunningham and Robert Early, sales representatives of the 113-year-old distilling organization.

Inscribed silver cup, named in honor of the late famous tap dancer, will be formally presented to The Ravens by a company executive at a music festival in the Philadelphia Academy of Music on Sept. 25. Last year, the concern presented a silver trophy to The Dominoes, winners of the 1952 poll.

6 1953

CARNEGIE AWARD

Six Youths Get Carnegie Award For Heroism

PITTSBURGH, Penn. — (ANP) — Six Negroes last week were awarded Carnegie Hero Fund medals for heroism at the fall meeting of the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission here.

They are Tony Baker, Oliver M. Hornsby, Paul Myers, Cain E. Cloud, Edward C. Moore, and David C. Perkins.

Baker, 45, Mariana, Fla., was awarded for risking his life to rescue E. P. Perkins from electrocution by freeing him from a 6,900 volts high tension wire on which he accidentally fell.

Hornsby, 20, Las Vegas, Nev., saved Jerald T. Childers, 20, from suffocation in a pit filled with locomotive fuel oil.

A posthumous award was made to Paul Myers, 43, Kansas City, Kas. He died in attempting to rescue Walter G. Covington, 48, from suffocation by hydrogen sulphide gas at Kansas City, last March.

Cloud, 39, also of Kansas City, Kas., also was awarded for attempting to save the life of Covington.

Moore, 34, and Perkins, 32, truck driver from Springfield, Mass., were honored for attempting to rescue John R. Casanova, 13, from drowning.

Postman Awarded Carnegie Medal

ST. LOUIS (MCPB)—The Carnegie Medal was presented to a St. Louis postman here this week for bravery while on duty.

Postmaster Bernard F. Dickman presented to letter carrier Portia Brown the medal awarded him by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission because of his valor demonstrated in rescuing two small children from a burning building.

The award was made last Wednesday in ceremonies at College Station, 3532 Lindell Boulevard, attended by all of his fellow carriers from that station, as well as officers of Branch 343 of the National Association of Letter Carriers and officials from the St. Louis post office.

Carnegie Hero Awards To Two Men For Bravery

PITTSBURGH (ANP) — Two colored persons were among 22 persons cited for bravery by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission at its spring meeting here. They are Edward M. Brown Sr., Leesburg, Va., and Jesse Coleman, Gadsen, Ala. Both received bronze medals.

Coleman, 31, a cupola tender's helper, rescued John E. Sharp, 52, a master mechanic, from burning.

Brown, 37, a butler, saved David L. and Ival A. Craun, aged five and 27, respectively, from drowning at Leesburg.

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CHEVALIER d'HONNEUR et de MERITE MEDAL

2 Publishers Decorated

Mrs. Vann, Powell Honored by Haiti

NEW YORK—A small gathering paid tribute Thursday afternoon to Pubishers Mrs. Robert L. Vann, president of the Courier, and Dr. C. B. Powell of the Amsterdam News, at a reception in the offices of the Haitian Consulate, 32 Broadway, where both publishers were decorated with the Chevalier d'Honneur et de Merite medal, and given scrolls by the Haitian Government.

Mrs. Vann and Dr. Powell were cited for their wide and vital contributions to journalism. The presentations were made by Consul General Cinna LeConte on behalf of Haitian President Paul Magloire, who planted a warm kiss on the cheeks of both honorees after the presentation.

REPRESENTATIVES OF the Haitian Consulate and the Haitian Tourist Information Bureau were among the selected group of guests.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harmon, Leon Dukes, Mrs. Gerri Major, who was decorated some years ago by the Haitian Government; Mr. and Mrs. William L. Rowe, Herman Desir, Col. and Mrs. T. H. Wood, Atty. and Mrs. Allan Dingle, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Schuyler, Mrs. Bernia Austin, Mrs. Oneta Anderson, Mrs. C. B. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Grey, Col. Hubert F. Julian, Mrs. Evelyn Cunningham, Mrs. I. M. L. Cussak,, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilkins, Mrs. Charles Buchanan, Mrs. Lillian Sharpe Hunter, Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Granady, Mrs. Peter Marshall Murray, Dr. James L. Wilson, Mrs. Thurgood Marshall, John Twitty, Cecil Layne, Madeleine Cassagnol, Mrs. Denyse F. Roy, Ena Montes, Mrs. Ulna Manigat, Lieut. Raymond Montreuil, Vice Consul Ferdinand Delatour, Vice Consul Serge Corvington, Herman Desir, assistant director, Haitian Tourist Information Bureau; Vice Consul Renan Chandler and Arien Malebranche.

Consul General Cinna Le Conte gives Mrs. Vann the customary kiss on both cheeks after awarding the Haitian medal. It is an old French custom

CHICAGO DEFENDER 1952 Honor Roll award goes to the Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborne, Inc., agency during luncheon in New York's Waldorf Astoria hotel. The Defender cited BBDO for pioneering in the employment of a Negro, Clarence Holte, (center) in an executive position. It was planned that the Defender award be presented the BBDO agency at the dinner last January in Chicago, along with those made to 11 others this year. Ben Duffy, president of BBDO, was invited to the dinner but was unable to be present, so the Defender arranged a presentation luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York last week. In photo, are left to right, Duffy Holte, and John H. Sengstacke, editor and publisher, Chicago Defender.

6 1953

CITIZENSHIP PLAQUE
OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY

Omega Citizenship Plaque Awarded Emory O. Jackson

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 11—Emory O. Jackson, editor of the Birmingham World, was awarded the Citizenship Plaque of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity yesterday in ceremonies at Morehouse College.

However, Mr. Jackson an Omega himself, declared that the greatest responsibility of citizenship is to let "people know that you are human beings."

"Intergrated citizenship," Jackson asserted, "is no more than the basic concept of American citizenship. No one can have a better claim to this citizenship than one born an American citizen."

"When Horace Ward was inducted in the Army. They could have risen up and said, "Here am I, use me."

UNDERSTANDING NEEDED

"Understanding of one another is necessary for the free flow of opportunities which we seek," the speaker related. "Each of us has the responsibility for making ourselves and what we stand for understood.

"As members of the Negro group, we must have a real interest in intergrated citizenship. Human beings usually work for the things they want," Jackson told his audience, and those who want first class citizenship must be willing to work for it."

The veteran newspaperman declared there must be "mutual" motivation for intergrated citizenship by "persons of genuine good will; Negro and White."

Jackson closed his speech with a huge challenge to all so-called liberals by declaring that "No real man will accept less than full opportunities in a Democracy. The real man is the intergrated man."

Jackson, however, said that many in position to claim better citizenship have failed to take needed stands for their rights.

6 1953

1953 CIVIL RIGHTS AWARD
NATIONAL NEGRO COUNCIL

President to Get Negro Award

The National Negro Council will present its 1953 Civil Rights Award of Honor to President Eisenhower on Wedensday when the President enrolls at the Board of Elections to vote in the Nov. 3 city election, Edgar G. Brown, Council director, announced yesterday.

Mr. Brown said a group of leaders in the field of civil rights will join in the presentation; which will mark the President's "distinguished leadership and unprecented statesmanship in enforcement for the first time in eighty years of the District of Columbia civil rights laws."

The award is also for President Eisenhower's "executive action in outlawing segragation in the armed services and discrimination on government contracts," Mr. Brown said.

Ike Receives Civil Rights Award

President Dwight D. Eisenhower was presented the 1953 Civil Rights Award of the National Negro Council last week. The presentation was made by Edgar G. Brown, director, during the Chief Executive's visit to New York to register and to dedicate the Baruch City low rental housing project.

The award consisted of an engrossed scroll citing the President "for distinguished leadership and unprecedented statesmanship in enforcing for the first time in 80 years of the District of Columbia Civil Rights Laws," and for "executive action in outlawing segregation in the armed services and discrimination on government contracts."

6 1953

Community Service Award

DR. C. B. POWELL, publisher of the Amsterdam News, presents to Harry Newman of P. Ballantine & Sons the Amsterdam News 1952 Community Service Award, won by the Newark, N.J., brewing company for outstanding contributions to democracy in community relations.

Mrs. Roosevelt Given Annual Cross of Malta

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31 (AP). Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is the fifth recipient of the jeweled Cross of Malta presented annually to one of the Nation's outstanding citizens by the Philadelphia Cotillion Society.

The presentation, for humanitarian endeavor, was made before a distinguished international audience of 6000 at Convention Hall, by Dr. You Chan Yang, Korean ambassador to the United States. Envoys of nearly a dozen foreign nations were in attendance.

Others who have received the medal in the past include Marian Anderson, well-known Negro contralto, and Dr. Ralph J. Bunche.

Cotillion Society Honors Mrs. Roosevelt

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is shown being presented with the Diamond Cross of Malta during the Philadelphia Christmas cotillion at Convention Hall last Tuesday evening. The presentation was made by Dr. You Chan Yang, center, Korean Ambassador to the United States. Judge Herbert E. Millen, general chairman, is on the extreme left.

Cotillion's award to Dr. Terrell

PHILADELPHIA

Dr. Mary Church Terrell, founder of the National Association of Colored Women and co-founder of the NAACP, will be the honoree at the Fifth Christmas Cotillion here December 30, it has been announced this week.

Dr. Terrell will receive the society's highest award, the Diamond Cross of Malta, for her long-time activities as a foe of discrimination and segregation.

Her recent activities have been climaxed with the decision of Washington, D.C., restaurants to admit and serve all patrons, and the capitulation within the last month of the Washington theatres to permit attendance by anyone, without regard to race.

Mrs. Terrell's Reaction

The announcement of the decision to present the coveted award to Dr. Terrell was made by Judge William Haiste at a recent luncheon honoring the eminent educator on her 90th birthday.

Dr. Terrell said: "I am deeply honored and thrilled to join the company of those who have received the citation in previous years. The citizens of Philadelphia have made me very happy."

Previous recipients of the Diamond Cross have been Miss Marian Anderson, Dr. Ralph Bunche, Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

6 1953

DEMOCRATIC LEGACY AWARD

ANTI-DEFAMATION LEAGUE OF B'NAI B'RITH

Fisk Prexy To Be Present At Freedom Forum

NASHVILLE, Tenn—When President Eisenhower receives America's Democratic Legacy Award from the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith on November 23 in Washington, Fisk University will be represented by its President, Dr. Charles E. Johnson.

Dr. Johnson will attend the Freedom Forum of the Anti-Defamation League, commemorating the 40th anniversary of its founding in a series of functions to be held at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D. C., on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, November 21-23. On Saturday night and [illegible] evening three forums will be conducted which will deal with some of the principal problems in the field of human relations during the past 40 years.

The program includes sessions on anti-Semitism, discrimination against Negroes in America, the threat to civil liberties in America. Keynote address will be delivered by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Archibald MacLeish, Hon. William Hastie, Dr. Lewis Webster Jones (President of Rutgers University), Senator Hubert Humphrey and Victor Reuther. Dr. Johnson will participate in a panel consisting of George Mitchell of the Southern Regional Council, Julius Thomas of the National Urban League and Dwight Palmer of General Cable Corporation.

President Eisenhower will be present on Monday evening, November 23 to receive the Award and this program will be part of a one-hour television show which will be telecast by major networks nationally from the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel.

Mr. Barney Balaban is Chairman of the Committee of Sponsors of the 40th Anniversary Committee.

Ike Wins Democracy Award Of Anti-Defamation League

WASHINGTON —(INS—) Presentation of the 1953 America's Democratic Legacy Award to President Eisenhower at a Washington dinner Monday night features the current 40th anniversary celebration of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The President will attend the dinner given by the B'nai B'rith Board of Governors to commemorate the ADL's four decades of service as an educational [illegible] civil rights agency. Henry Edward Schultz, national chairman of the League, will make the presentation of a silver medallion awarded annually to an American "who has made distinguished contributions to the enrichment of America's Democratic legacy."

Mr. Eisenhower's acceptance will be telecast as the climax of 60 minutes of music, drama and commentary which will dramatize for a nationwide audience the achievements that America has made in the field of civil liberties in the past 40 years.

JUDGE HASTIE ON PROGRAM

Joining with the President in tribute to the ADL will be Bernard M. Baruch, Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Jr., Henry Ford, 2nd, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and Ambassador to U. N. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.

Archibald MacLeish, former assistant secretary of state, will keynote the freedom forum series opening today. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will discuss the international impact of racial prejudice in this country and Judge William Hastie, of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals will make the principal address at a session dealing with racial segregation.

The three major forum sessions deal with such problems in human relations as anti-Semitism and minority group prejudice, civil liberties in danger and the threat to freedom of expression.

President Philip M. Kluznick, president of B'nai B'rith is to deliver the summation address at the final forum session, of the four-day meeting.

POSITIVE EMPHASIS

"What we intend," said Klutznick, "is a program that emphasizes what is right with America. The history of our nation's inner struggle over the last four decades to overcome inequality and expand its own frontiers of human freedom is a magnificent story.

"It is an answer, too, to Communists and other critics who try to exploit our national shortcomings but who are unwilling to admit to the widespread progress succeeding American generations have made in fulfilling their democratic heritage."

The 350,000-member Anti-Defamation League stemmed from one man's abhorrence of the idalect, race-stereotyped comedy that was customary in vaudeville before World War I.

Sigmund Livingston, a Bloomington, Ill., lawyer, walked out of a Chicago theater in silent protest to a comedy team whose act caricatured Jews. At the next meeting of B'nai B'rith, which is now 111 years old, Livingston organized a volunteer committee that could make representations to theater managers, booking agents and others in the entertainment industry.

In 1913, B'nai B'rith established its educational and civil rights arm. The Anti-Defamation League expanded rapidly with the advent of the Hitler era and widespread persecution of Jews.

In the 1930's the New York headquarters developed a campaign to counteract the propaganda activities of the German-American bund and the Christian front. Since World War II, the League has shifted its emphasis from purely defensive counteraction to a program of public education that stresses positive aspects of American Democracy.

6 1953

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD
NATIONAL MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Dr. G. H. Francis Honored By National Medical Body

Special to Journal and Guide

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—A Norfolk physician, Dr. G. Hamilton Francis, received the distinguished service award of the National Medical Association this week during its annual convention at Meharry Medical College.

A former president of the NMA and long active in its affairs, the 67-year-old Norfolkian was honored for services to the profession of medicine during the past year. During his tenure as NMA president in 1931-32, Dr. Francis stressed the importance of preventive medicine.

He is physician-in-charge of medical services at Norfolk Community Hospital. Instrumental in the establishment of the yearly Post-Graduate Clinic for colored physicians at St. Phillip's Hospital, Richmond, Va., he was clinic president from 1931 until recently, when he relinquished the post.

* * *

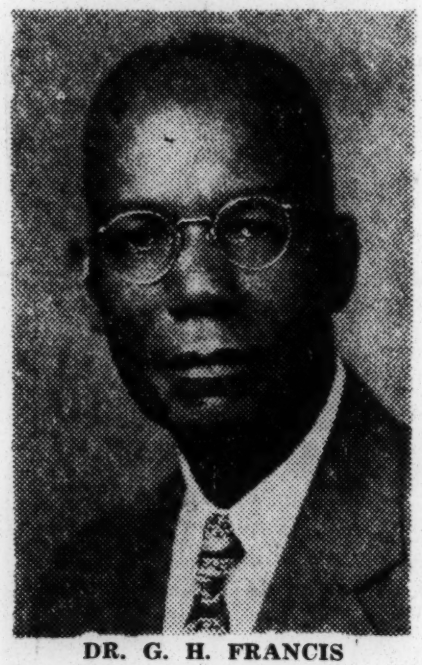
A NATIVE of St. Christopher, British West Indies, he received his medical education at Meharry Medical College. He studied at Wesleyan School in St. Christopher and at Berkeley Institute, Bermuda, before coming here for his professional training. He became a naturalized citizen of this country in 1924.

Dr. and Mrs. Francis, the former Miss Nevada C. Burrows of Bermuda, reside at 521 East Berkley avenue, Norfolk, and have two daughters, Alois H. and Mrs. Gratia Hamilton Mitchell.

The honoree began practicing medicine in Norfolk in 1911, has had a notable professional career, and is an active churchman and civic leader. In 1944 Virginia Union University awarded him the honorary degree of doctor of science.

* * *

HE INTERNED at Hubbard



DR. G. H. FRANCIS

Hospital in Nashville, and in 1933 studied tropical diseases in the West Indies. He was speaker of the house of delegates of the NMA from 1935 through 1944, has served as a medical examiner for the Selective Service, and as a consultant for the War Manpower Commission. In 1939 he won the achievement award bestowed annually by the Norfolk chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

A vice-president of the Virginia Mutual Life Insurance Company, Dr. Francis is a member of the Old Dominion (Va.) Medical Society, the American Public Health Association, the Virginia Council on Health and Medical Care, and the National Association for the Advancement of Science.

A member of Grace P. E. Church in his home city, he holds membership in the NAACP, Urban League, YMCA, Elks, Masons, Shriners, Omega Psi Phi, Sigma Pi Phi, and the Lee Haven Beach, Aeolian, and Hiawatha, and Frontiers of American clubs.

Evans to Receive Doris Miller Award

WASHINGTON- James O. Evans, civilian assistant to the Secretary of Defense, is the Doris Miller Memorial Foundation's choice for its 1952 award. The award will be made in Chicago, April 20.

'52 Dorie Miller Trophy Goes To James C. Evans

WASHINGTON

James C. Evans, Civilian Assistant to the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower and Personnel), will be awarded the 1952 Dorie Miller Foundation trophy on April 20, in Chicago, Illinois.

This award is given annually to the persons whom the organization honors for outstanding contribution during the year in the fields of human relations and interracial understanding. The presentation will be made at the Tabernacle Baptist Church in Chicago.

A similar award was made to former Secretary of the Navy Francis P. Matthews in 1950. Lt. Thomas J. Hudner, USN, Medal of Honor winner for heroism in Korea, and Lt. Dennis D. Nelson, USN, Office of Information (EXOS) Navy Department, were presented trophies by the foundation in 1951 and 1952 respectively.

World War II Hero

The Dorie Miller Foundation is an organization formed to honor and perpetuate the memory of Dorie Miller, steward's mate first class, who was the first colored sailor to receive the Navy Cross for conspicuous gallantry in World War II during action at Pearl Harbor aboard the USS Arizona.

Mr. Evans, a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was appointed Civilian Assistant to the Secretary of Defense under the late James Forrestal. This appointment followed similar service under the Secretary of War dating from 1942.

In 1926, he was awarded the Harmon Award in Science, based on technical research in electronics and radar. Mr. Evans is listed in Leaders in Education, Who's Who in America, and Who's Who in American Education.

MR. JAMES C. EVANS

To Get 1953 Dorie Miller Foundation Award In Chicago

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — James C. Evans, civilian assistant to the secretary of defense, will be awarded the 1952 Dorie Miller Foundation trophy on April 20, in Chicago.

This award is given annually for outstanding contribution in the fields of human relations and interracial understanding. The presentation will be made at the Tabernacle Baptist Church in Chicago.

The Dorie Miller trophy went to former Secretary of the Navy Francis P. Matthews in 1950, to Lt. Thomas J. Hudner, USN, Medal of Honor winner for heroism in Korea, in 1951, and to Lt. Dennis D. Nelson, USN, office of information in the navy department, in 1952.

This foundation is an organization formed to honor and perpetuate the memory of Dorie Miller, steward's mate first class, Negro sailor who won the Navy Cross for his heroism during action at Pearl Harbor aboard the USS Arizona.

The Dorie Miller award has gone to Navy personnel for the past three years, but the department of defense recommended that it should be awarded to persons other than those connected with the Navy.

President Eisenhower who concurred in this suggestion, is presenting an American flag to be used in the ceremonies. Lt. Nelson will present the flag to Evans as a personal gift from the President.

Evans, a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was appointed civilian assistant under the late James Forrestal. This appointment followed similar service under the secretary of war dating from 1942.

He is a member of the Institute of Radio Engineers, American Institute of Electorical Engineers and the American Association of University Professors.

In 1926, he was awarded the Harmon Award in Science, based on technical research in electronics and radar. Evans is listed in Leaders in Education, Who's Who in America, and Who's Who in American Education.

6 1953

EDWARD J. NEIL AWARD

Kid Gavilan Gets Boxing's Neil Award

Cuban Fought Three Title Bouts In 1953

New York, Dec. 11 (U.P.)—Welterweight champion Kid Gavilan, who made three title defenses in 1953, was voted the Edward J. Neil award by the Eastern Boxing Writers Association today for being the "Fighter of The Year."

Gavilan, 27, of Cuba, will receive the coveted plaque at the boxing writers' annual dinner in New York January 14.

By the time the dinner is staged, the Cuban "Hawk" may be signed for a shot at the middleweight crown, now worn by Carl "Bobo" Olson of Honolulu.

The speedy hole puncher from Havana was so impressive in his last defense of the welter (147-pound) title against Johnny Bratton at Chicago November 13 that promoter Jim Norris regards him as an outstanding candidate for the middleweight (160-pound) crown.

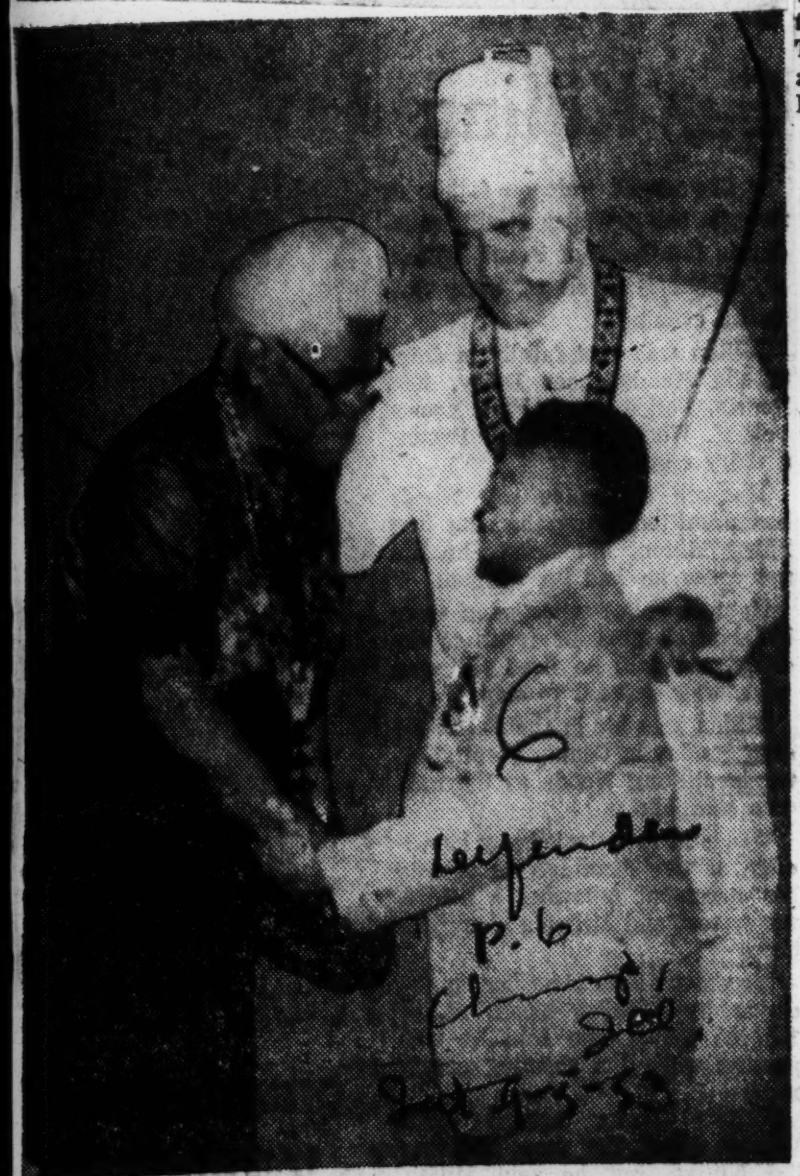
Gavilan, probably the best boxer-puncher in the ring today, has had 10 bouts this year and lost but one—an upset non-title decision to Danny "Bang Bang" Womber at Syracuse, N. Y., May 2.

Kid Gavilan
Middleweight Try Next?

Elks To Honor Dr. Mary Bethune

Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, founder and president-emeritus of Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla., an educator and civic leader of international renown, will be presented the Elijah Lovejoy Medal by the Elks at their national convention at Atlanta, Ga., August 23-29. It is the highest public honor the Elks can bestow.

The medal is given annually to the person whom the Elks feel has contributed the most to racial relations during the previous years. Previous holders since the award was originated by the late J. Finley Wilson in 1950 have been Governor Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey, Dr. Ralph Bunche and Branch Rickey, former Brooklyn Dodgers manager.



Bethune received the Elijah Lovejoy award at Civil Liberties meeting of the convention. Looking on is Hobson Reynolds, grand commissioner of civil liberties.

Mrs. Bethune Honored Again

Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, founder and president emeritus of Bethune-Cookman college and the National Council of Negro Women, has recently added another award to her already over stocked archive of honors.

The most recent honor was the Lovejoy Award presented at the National Elks Convention meeting in Atlanta a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Bethune was the first woman and the second Negro to achieve the coveted award. This was the fourth Lovejoy award to be presented by the Improved, Benevolent, Protective Order of the Elks of the World.

The first went to Governor Alfred Driscoll of New Jersey in 1950 for the liberality of his administration; the second to Branch Rickey for opening the doors for Negroes in professional baseball; the third to Dr. Ralph J. Bunche for his outstanding work in the Department of State and the United Nations.

The Elijah Lovejoy Medal was named for a white newspaper editor who was killed by a mob in Alton, Ill., in 1837, because of his pro-abolition views.

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F AND M SCHAEFER ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

GEORGE GREGORY HONORED:

Former Basketball Star Wins Achievement Award

Afro-American p. 16

By JAMES L. HICKS

NEW YORK — An All-American athlete on the basketball courts proved himself an All-American community organizer last week as George Gregory Jr., executive director of Forest Neighborhood House, was awarded the F and M Schaefer achievement award for community service.

Gregory, first All - American basketball player from Columbia University, was given this year's Schaefer award for his "years of accomplishment in building citizenship responsibility" at his Neighborhood House in the Bronx.

Pat. 6-20-53

The award was presented to Mr. Gregory at a luncheon held Tuesday at the Biltmore Hotel. It carries with it a bronze plaque and a $500 donation to extend the work in which the recipient is engaged.

Last Year's Winner

Last year's award went to Albert Edwards, executive director of the Stuyvesant Community Center, Brooklyn.

Gregory's Forest House, as it is known to all New Yorkers, seeks to develop civic leadership and responsibility within the community and strengthen inter-cultural understanding.

It has a yearly attendance of 100,000 and is open daily from 7:30 a.m. until 10 p.m. Because the majority of mothers in the area work, the nursery school for children of working mothers is considered highly important.

Supervises Meals

The nursery serves breakfast, two hot meals daily and supplementary noon feedings. Gregory supervises all this.

The Child Care center at Forest House accommodates 30 children daily from 2½ to 19 years of age. With a staff of 38 professional workers and a total paid staff of 52 Mr. Gregory, who came to Forest House in 1945, now operates on a budget of $175,000 a year in his community of 60,000 people, both white and colored.

The All-American athlete was credited with keeping the crime figures of his neighborhood lower than that of the city average, but Gregory says "It is only the beginning."

$500,000 Building

As director of Harlem's Children's Center before going to Forest House Gregory, a native New Yorker, saw it grow from a reconverted tenement to a half million dollar building before leaving it.

In the few years Gregory has been executive director of Forest House, a great many improvements have come to the neighborhood. Backyards formerly loaded with garbage and refuse are now blooming with flowers and grass. Streets are clear of teen-age delinquents.

A modest tree-planting program has caused more than 600 neighborhood kids to join Gregory's "Forest" Rangers to protect the newly-planted saplings. Gregory's rangers are probably the nation's only organized conservation group in which the members outnumber the trees, but in a few years, Gregory has hopes of reversing the ratio.

In 1936 he met his wife at a basketball game. She was the first colored girl to graduate from Cathedral High school. The couple has one daughter. Mrs. Gregory is a supervisor in the Department of Welfare.

Indicative of Gregory's service to the community are the positions he holds including vice president of the Bronx Roundtable of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, member Group Work Committee of the Bronx Council for Social Welfare, member board of directors of the Dalton school, chairman of school board district 10, member Borough President of Manhattan's Community Council and a trustee of the Harlem Eye and Ear Hospital.

OUTSTANDING DOCTORS CITED — Drs. Mamie and Kenneth Clark, founders and directors of New York's Northside Center for Child Development, receive the Schaefer Achievement Award for their "outstanding work in the child mental hygiene field" from R. J. Schaefer, president of the company that established the award. A $500 cash award accompanied the honor to the medical couple. (Newspress Photo.)

Husband and wife medic team win $500 Schaefer achievement award

Afro-American p. 8

Presentation of award attended by distinguished N.Y. Citizens

By JAMES L. HICKS

NEW YORK — A pretty Howard university psychology student, who married her professor, was jointly honored with him last week when the Schaefer Brewing Company gave its annual R. J. Schaefer Achievement Award of $500 to Doctors Mamie and Kenneth Clark of the Northside Center for Child Development.

The award, a bronze plaque and $500, is made annually to persons working on a local level who have made meritorious contributions in community betterment to the community in which they live.

Presentation of the award to the Clarks received the unanimous approval of a large group of distinguished citizens, representing all phases of New York life, who gathered at the Lexington Hotel, last week, at the presentation luncheon. Members of the critical Harlem community termed it the best selection in the history of the award.

There were few who would argue with this statement. Starting on a shoestring, Dr. Kenneth Clark, former Howard university professor, and the former Mamie Phipps, his star student who married him, have brought the Northside Center from a weird, misunderstood installation to the position of a respected giant landmark in the community of Harlem, where today it is the only child guidance clinic offering full time psychiatric treatment and social services in Upper Manhattan.

While doing this (and this is one reason why Harlem celebrated the award), they have remained two people who, despite their two degrees as doctors of psychology, have remained "just plain people."

Hold Harlem Respect

With the natural curiosity that most people normally attach to a doctorate in psychology, the Clarks have been especially the object of curiosity in Harlem because they both hold such a degree and are married to each other. As far as could be learned, they are the only married team in Harlem with such degrees.

Despite this curiosity however, they have managed to weave their way into the hearts and minds of Harlem to the extent that Harlem people have entrusted them with their most precious possession—their children. They have won this trust despite the fact that sometimes a parent, coming to them with a so-called "bad boy," might be told by the Clarks that there are no such things as "bad boys" — that some boys have "bad parents."

With a staff of 25 psychiatrists, psychologist and social workers, plus a clerical staff, the Center, under the direction of Mamie, and assisted by Kenneth, provides services to more than 400 children and their parents each year.

The Clarks met at Howard when he was teaching psychology and she was one of his crack students.

Was 'A' Student

"She was something of a heckler in class but this was because she knew my interest in her was slightly more than academic," Dr. Clark recalls.

"To take her down a peg, I wanted to give her a 'B' but my conscience overruled. She was an excellent student and I had to give her the 'A' she deserved.

Mamie, who is the unusual combination of beauty and brains, is even more unusual in that she still is able to be glamorous, despite the shock that comes with a man's learning that a woman has a Ph.D.

She was a math major at Howard but Dr. Clark persuaded her to switch to psychology. They eloped in 1938, over the protests of Mamie's mother, and after both had obtained their doctorates, they set up the Northside Center in 1946.

Fifth Award

The award to the Clarks was the fifth presentation by Schaefer. The first award went to Harry Williams for his work with teen-age groups in Harlem. The second went to Ann Foley of Friendship House. Albert Edwards of the Stuyvesant Community Center in Brooklyn, received the third award. The fourth went to George Gregory of the Forest Neighborhood House in the Bronx.

Mr. Gregory made the presentation of the award to the Clarks at the luncheon.

WIN SCHAEFER AWARD—Husband and wife, Drs. Mamie and Kenneth Clark, founders and directors of the Northside Center for Child Development, 31 w. 110th st., New York City, who received the R. J. Schaefer Achievement Award this week at a luncheon in their honor at the Hotel Lexington. A symbolic bronze medal and $500 were awarded to the couple by F. and M. Schaefer Brewing Company for outstanding contributions to the field of child mental hygiene.

Freedoms Foundation Awards Go To More Than 800 Recipients

VALLEY FORGE, Pa.. Feb. 23—Freedoms Foundation President, Kenneth D. Wells, announced today the names of more than eight hundred American individuals, schools and organizations to receive its $100,000 Freedom Awards for outstanding contributions to a better understanding of the American Way of Life during 1952.

Several Negro high schools, colleges and individuals will receive awards in today's ceremonies. The award recipients were chosen by a distinguished awards jury composed of thirty state supreme court jurists and executive officers of national patriotic and military organizations and service clubs. The jury spent two weeks at the foundation's headquarters in December selecting awards.

The jury's selections were made from nominations submitted by the general public. Thousands of speeches, exhibits, programs, scripts, recordings, films and other documentary materials were submitted for consideration by the awards jury.

Non Profit

Freedoms Foundation is a non-profit, non-political, non-sectarian awards organization chartered in 1949 for the specific purpose of eration.

Herbert Brownell, who is now the attorney general, set up offices in the Eisenhower headquarters in the Commodore Hotel in New York for the purpose of screening Republican aspirants for office, and appointments to federal offices were announced from there before President Eisenhower was inaugurated.

When asked last Thursday concerning appointments, James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, reminded reporters that many of the appointments announced at the Commodore have not yet been sent to the Senate for confirmation. Mr. Hagerty explained that President Eisenhower is sending nominations to the Senate in batches.

Jobs May Run Out

Top ranking spots in the White House and the departments are rapidly being filled. Unless someone interested in colored Republicans exerts himself, the cream of the jobs will run out before any colored Republican is tapped for office.

Before the election, there were hints from Eisenhower and his campaign managers that if he should be elected, qualified persons would be considered for cabinet and "little cabinet" posts.

Since the election such talk has become less audible, and as of now it definitely appears that no colored person is going to get even a "little cabinet" post.

One of the two diplomatic spots are being mentioned, and the rest of the talk centers around unclassified government jobs in the salary range of $5,000 to $10,000 a year.

An an indication of what is happening on the patronage front, there were the following patronage developments last week.

1. The Senate confirmed the nomination of Robert B. Anderson of Vernon, as Secretary of the Navy.

Although the Navy during the Truman administration took steps to integrate its colored naval personnel, segregation of civilian workers is still considered by Navy heads as not violative of the Truman anti - discrimination policy. With Mr. Anderson as Secretary of the Navy, progress in eliminating race discrimination and segregation in both the naval and civilian services will be difficult, assuming there is no retrogression.

No colored person has held what he considered an above-the-average civilian job in the Navy Department since Ralph W. Taylor was the fourth auditor for the Navy during the Taft administration.

Lincoln University, Fairmont School Of Maryland Win '52 Freedom Awards

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. — Lincoln University of Chester County, Pa., the Fairmont Heights School of Prince George's County, Md., and George Wesley Blount of West Chester, Pa., all recipients of 1952 Freedoms Foundation awards, were among those represented at impressive award ceremonies held at Foundation headquarters here on Washington's birthday.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Dr. Kenneth Wells, president of the Foundation, presented the principal awards.

Principal award recipients included Western Marayland Railway for its pageant, "Mr. Lincoln goes to Gettysburg"; Bishop Fulton J. Sheen for his television program, "Life is Worth Living"; the Greater Muskegon Chamber of Commerce for "Freedom Week," and Cecil B. DeMille for his public address entitled "Silent Voices."

Also the Men's Club of the First Congregational Church of Phoenix, Ariz. for their "God and Freedom" Medal Project; Robert Montgomery for his radio broadcasts, "A Citizen Views the News;" and Robert H. Niemyer, whereabouts unknown.

Lesser-Known Americans

In addition to "name" recipients, the largest part of the 1952 awards went to lesser-known Americans in all walks of life — ministers, housewives, newspaper editors, high school and college students, public and parochial schools, community organizations and individuals representing almost every segment of American life.

Among those cited were: Ralph H. Jones, Philadelphia, Pa., Second Place Award in the General Category for his treatise, "Negro America: Freedom's Opportunity;" Mr. Thomas Roy Petyon, Los Angels, Calif., Second Place Award in the General Category for "The Great Musician."—song poem by Andy Razaf: William Grant Still, Los Angeles, Second Place Award in the General Category for his musical composition, "To You, America"; National Freedom Day Association, Inc., Philadelphia. Pa.. Honor Medal Award in the General Category for its National Freedom Day Program;

West Virginia State College, Institute, W. Va., Second Place Award in College Campus Programs category for its "Selling The Free Spirit" Program; Central State College, Wilberforce, Ohio, Honor Medal Award in College Campus Programs Category for its "Know The U.S.A. Project;" Radio Station WDIA, Memphis, Tenn., Honor Medal Award in Radio Programs Category for its local series, "Brown America Speaks,"; Dr. Samuel DeWitt, Proctor, Richmond, Va., Honor Medal Award in Sermons Category for his sermon, "The Spiritual Basis for Americanism;"

Booker T. Washington School, Sapulpa, Okla., Honor Medal Award for Elementary Schools; Dudley High School, Greensboro, N.C., Honor Medal Award for High Schools; Maggie L. Walker High School, Richmond, Va., Honor Medal Award for High Schools; Summer High School, Kansas City, Mo., School Freedom Library Award; Mrs. Leah D. Hopewell, York, Pa., Honor Medal Award, Essay Category for "A Little Piece of America."

Blount Wins Third Freedoms Award

WESTCHESTER, Pa. — George W. Blount of this city, for the third consecutive year, has been cited by the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge, Pa., for his articles on the American Way of Life.

Mr. Blount

In 1950, he was cited for articles on "Freedom to Use of Brains, Brawn and Skills at a Profit"; in 1951, for the article on "Americans All— If We Were United;" and in 1952, for "Fighting for Our Freedoms and Civil Rights."

Mr. Blount was awarded the George Washington honor medal and $100 for his 1952 article.

Victor Gets GW Award

Cited For Fair Training Policy

PHILADELPHIA — RCA Victor was awarded the Freedoms Foundation's George Washington Honor Medal here last week at Chapel of the Four Chaplins.

The award was designed to cite outstanding achievement in bringing about a better understanding of the American Way of Life during 1952.

The medal was awarded RCA Victor for developing and utilizing a program for recruiting and training colored engineers, several of whom are now working in the company's plants at Camden and Harrison, N.J.; Indianapolis, Ind.; and Los Angeles.

In addition to their work in design and development of the company's products, several of these engineers have represented the company at career conferences on the campuses of colored colleges.

RCA Victor was among the first industrial corporations to send recruiting officers into institutions such as Howard university, to select top ranking engineering students for training in the company's operations under the specialized program.

Henry Parks Is Nominated By Foundation

BALTIMORE, Md. — Announcement was made this week that H. G. Parks, Inc., manufacturers of Parks Sausage, has been nominated for a 1953 Freedoms Foundation Award.

The Negro-owned company was nominated for the award for accepting the "right to go into business, compete, make a profit" in the American way of life, to become a part of the American industrial scene.

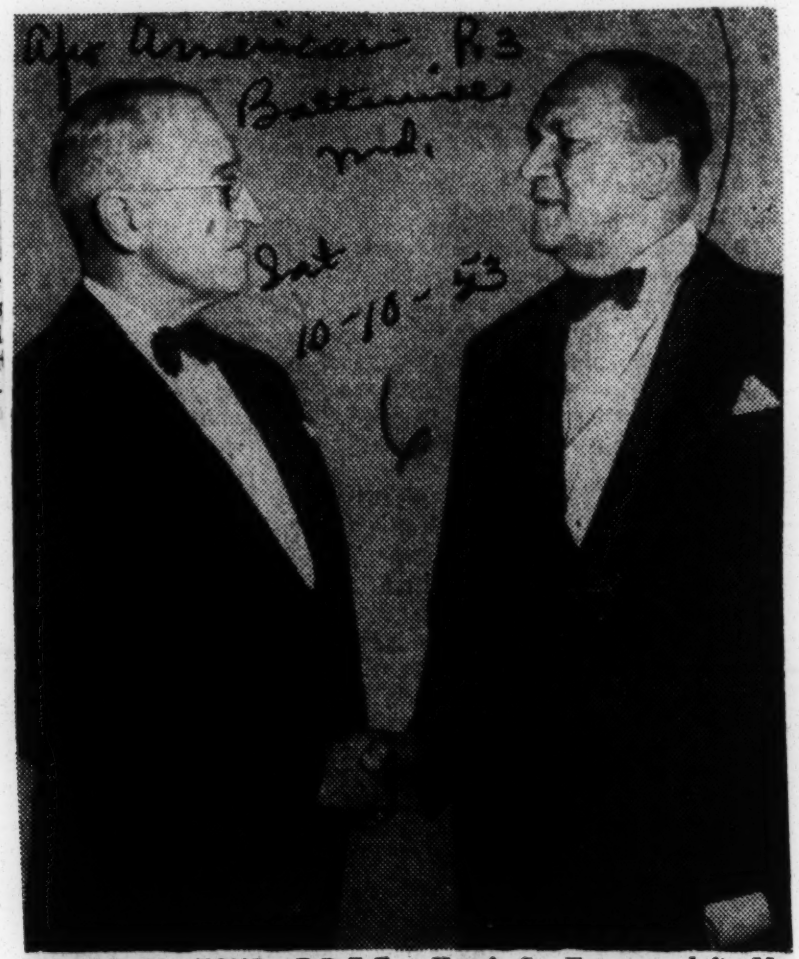
Each year Freedoms Foundation, a non-profit, non-sectarian and non-political organization at Valley Forge (Pa.), presents cash awards, honor medals and certificates of merit to individuals, businesses, schools, colleges and organizations.

Truman to Get Freedom Award

Post
Washington, D.C.
Jul 3 1953
P 2

NEW YORK, July 2 (U.P.)—Former President Harry S. Truman said today he will return to New York in September to accept the Four Freedoms Award.

Emil K. Ellis, chairman of the board of the Four Freedoms Foundation, Inc., announced that he will accept the honor plaque at a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria September 28.



RECEIVES FOUR FREEDOMS AWARD — The Four Freedoms Foundation gave their annual award for 1953 to Harrf S. Truman, left Mr. Truman is being congratulated by Dr. Channing H. Tobias, right.

6 1953

FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL AWARD

Walter White Gets 53 Roosevelt Award

New York — Walter White, executive NAACP secretary, received the sixth Franklin Delano Roosevelt memorial award for "distinguished service in the field of human relations and international goodwill," at a mass meeting Monday in St. Mark's Methodist church, 137th st. and St. Nicholas ave.

Previous recipients of the award, established by the Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance of Greater New York, include former President Truman and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

Roosevelt Medal To Walter White

NEW YORK — Walter White, executive secretary NAACP, was presented the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Memorial Brotherhood Medal at the Interdenominational Ministers meeting here, June 15.

The medal, presented at St. Marks Methodist church, was awarded for most distinguished service in the field of human relationship and international good will.

The Rev. C. Asapansa-Johnson made the presentation. He was introduced by the Rev. W. Eugene Houston. Remarks were offered by Congressman Adam Clayton Powell and Dr. Robert W. Searle.

List Of Officers

Other participants were: Dr. Charles Y. Trigg, Bishop Robert C. Lawson, Dr. Samuel H. Sweeney, the Rev. Joseph C. Hill and the Rev. Joshua E. Licorish, S. T. M., chairman of the award committee.

Officers of the minister's organization are: the Rev. C. Asapansa-Johnson, president; the Rev. W. Eugene Houston, vice president; the Rev. John H. Perry, chairman executive committee; the Rev. Robert S. Lawrence, treasurer; the Rev. Philip J. Bailey, secretary, and the Rev. L. J. Kerr, assistant secretary.

MEMORIAL MEDAL—Walter White, left, executive secretary of the NAACP, receives the Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial Brotherhood Medal from the Rev. C. Asapansa Johnson, president, Interdenominational Ministers at St. Mark's Methodist church, last week.

Tuskegee's Field Agent To Get Carver Achievement Award

BOOKER WASHINGTON BIRTHPLACE, Va., Jan. 1—The board of trustees of the George Washington Carver National Monument Foundation of Diamond, Missouri, has announced through its president, S. J. Phillips, that T. M. Campbell, first Negro field agent employed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, has been nominated to receive the George Washington Carver National Achievement Award for 1953.

The selection was made during the third annual meeting of the foundation, which was held at Booker Washington Birthplace, Va., on Dec. 15, and was based on the large contribution made by Mr. Campbell to the rural South through his leadership in agriculture.

Beginning his work as an extension agent in 1906, upon recommendation of Booker T. Washington, Campbell has made an outstanding record as an educator and leader among farmers in the South, particularly in the states of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Texas where his efforts have been concentrated.

In 1930, he earned the coveted Harmon Award for distinguished serices in the field of farming and rural life. In 1944, he was a member of a selected group appointed by the government to go to Africa to make a study of agriculture conditions. The work done in this connection laid the groundwork for the acceptance of the Point-4 Program among undeveloped areas throughout the world.

Thousands of Negro farmers and farm families throughout the South have been helped to lead better and happier lives because of Mr. Campbell's work in teaching them to apply knowledge to practical everyday living.

He is the author of the book: "The Movable School Goes to the Negro Farmer," which served to direct attention to the large results that can be attained by taking education to the farmer in his own environment. He has also done much for rural life through newspaper and magazine articles, bulletins, etc.

Among the many citations which Mr. Campbell has received for meritorious service is the Superior Service Award presented to him by the United States Secretary of Agriculture. In making this presentation, the secretary of agriculture used these words which constitute a fine summary of all of Mr. Campbell's activities. Said he: "For your outstanding extension work among colored farm people, I present you this Superior Service Award. This is not for just doing a good job, but for work considerably over and beyond the call of duty."

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Mr. Campbell was a student under Dr. Carver. He lives at Tuskegee Institute, Ala., with his family, which was characterized during World War II by the press as "The Fighting Campbells."

This reference was made to the splendid war record achieved by Mr. Campbell, who was then working on the government's African appointment; Mrs. Campbell, who was then working and heading the Red Cross work in the Tuskegee area; Major Abbie Noel Campbell, who was serving overseas with the WACS; Major T. M. Campbell, Jr., M.D., who served in Europe in the Army Medical Corps; Lt. Col. William A. Campbell, who served with distinction in North Africa, Italy and France with the famous 99th Fighter Squadron; Mrs. Virginia Campbell Hawkins, who served as a nurse in the New York area and Miss Rose Elizabeth Campbell, a registered physical therapy technician, who is serving in the VA clinic in Gary, Ind. Each of Mr. Campbell's five living children have made a contribution worthy of the record of their father.

The George Washington Carver National Achievement Award will be presented to Mr. Campbell on the occasion of the dedication of the home of Dr. Carver as a National Monument. This dedication will be made by the National Parks Service of the Department of the Interior of the United States Govnment in July, 1953.

T. M. Campbell To Get 1953 George W. Carver Achievement Award

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Government Field Agent To Receive Achievement Award From Carter Grant

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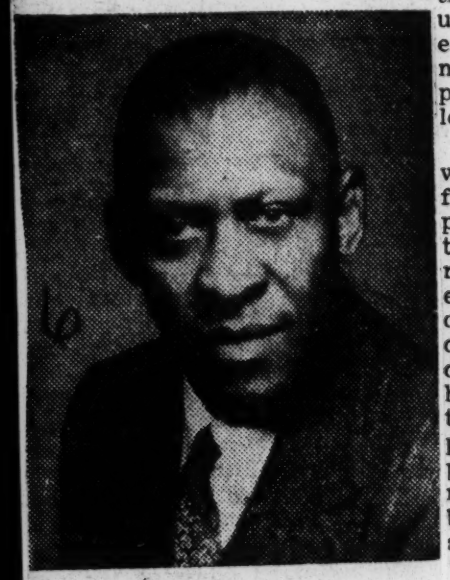

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1952 George Washington Carver Memorial Institute Award

Associated Press Wirephoto

Charles E. Wilson, Secretary of Defense-designate, receives the 1952 George Washington Carver Memorial Institute award for "contributions to the betterment of race relations" from Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn Dodger second baseman.

Wilson Promises Efficiency, Vows to Blast 'Roadblocks'

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (AP).—Charles E. Wilson, Secretary of Defense-designate, said today he hoped to streamline the Defense Department and remove every bottleneck and roadblock standing in the way of efficiency.

The former General Motors president spoke at the GM "Motorama of 1953" at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on the eve of the Presidential Inauguration.

Wison's confirmation as a cabinet member has been held up because he still holds stock in General Motors, which is the Defense Department's biggest customer.

Wilson said he hoped to contribute to further improvement of the five-year-old Defense Department by "streamlining the organization, clarifying the responsibilities of individuals and by providing suitable channels for cooperation both as between the staff and line and as between the civilian and military."

He said he expected to hold regular coordinating meetings with civilian and military officials responsible for policy. He added he also expected to consider all "worth-while suggestions and make any constructive administrative changes that are within the authority of the Secretary of Defense." He will ask for legislative changes, he said, if he finds they are needed.

"My preliminary investigations," Wilson said, "indicate the desirability of a quick re-examination of our present status with respect to materiel and procurement—a reappraisal of the effects of the Korean War, our commitments to NATO and to our basic planning for security."

Wilson said his years in industry had convinced him there was no easy road to improved efficiency in a large organization.

"The bottlenecks and roadblocks must be identified and removed one by one," he said.

Earlier Wilson received the 1952 George Washington Carver memorial institute gold plaque for his "outstanding contributions to the betterment of race relations and human welfare."

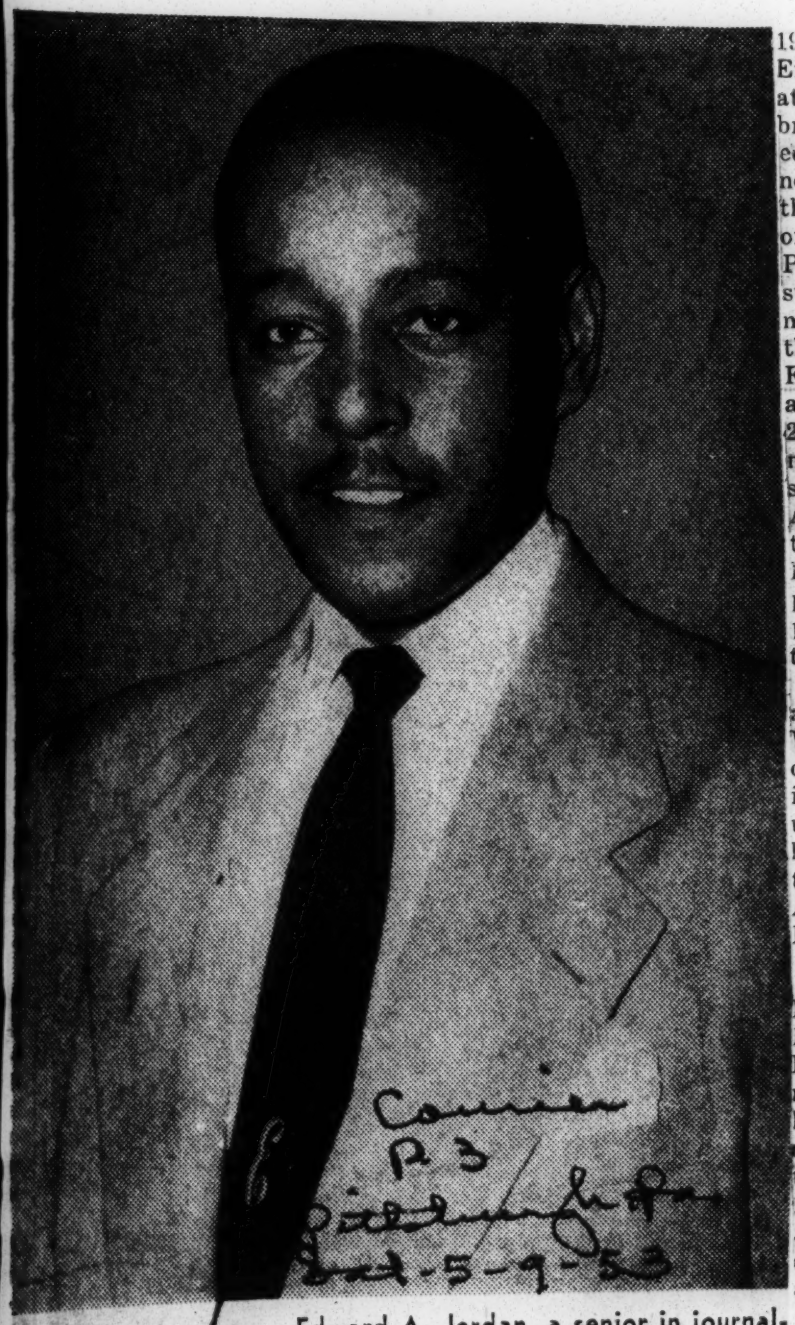
The plaque was awarded by Jackie Robinson, Negro star second baseman for the Brooklyn Dodgers and 1949 winner of the award.

While the Defense Department Controversy Continues

IN NEW YORK—Charles E. Wilson, whose confirmation as Secretary of Defense has been held up by the Senate, receiving the George Washington Carver Memorial Institute plaque for 1952 from Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn Dodgers' second baseman. Mrs. Wilson is looking on

6 1953

GEORGE POLK AWARD



Courier
P3
5-9-53

Polk Winner—Edward A. Jordan, a senior in journalism at Long Island University, New York, was given the George Polk Award, an elaborate plaque, for his prowess in journalism. The honoree is a technical writer for the Atomic Energy Commission.

Negro Receives Journalism Award

New York, (Global) — The fifth annual presentation of the George Polk Memorial Awards for distinguished contributions to journalism, was made at a luncheon last week at the Hotel Rooseelt in New York City. The awards, which were named for the Columbia Broadcasting System correspondent who was murdered in Salonika, Greece in 1948, are given by Long Island University.

Among the awardees was Edgar A. Jordan, a young Negro who, although only 30 years old, has already explored a number of careers with quite some success. Jordan received the undergraduate award for scholastic excellence, a special citation given each year to the most outstanding journalism student. Jordan actually stumbled on journalism as a career. He studied at Pratt Institute from 1939 to 1941, specializing in Mechanical Engineering. During his third year at that Institution, World War II broke out, and the army subscripted names of those studying engineering in various institutions throughout the country. Jordan was one of the seven selected from Pratt to go to Newport, R. I. to study torpedo designing. He remained there four years, achieving the rank of Assistant Head of the Forging Department and when the army drafted all young men under 25, he had three letters of recommendation for the Navy V-12 school, which is comparable to the Army's OCS. However, he was told that the V-12 school was "closed." He then joined the Navy Band playing piano, alto horn and saxophone, and traveled throughout the country with the group.

Jordan was discharged in 1946, and went to work for Babcock and Wilcox, New York manufacturers of power boilers. He was a designing engineer with that company until 1949 when the plant closed because of a business slump. At the time of its closing, he was Assistant Head of the Requisition Department.

Mr. Jordan then entered Long Island University under the GI Bill of Rights, to study journalism. He had done considerable technical writing in connection with his work as a mechanical engineer and the field of writing appealed to him. He studied journalism from 1950 to 1952, maintaining a straigh A average in all of his major courses. He was given the Dean's award for scholarship last June.

In presenting the special award to Jordan, Dr. William M. Hudson, acting president of L. I. U. said, "We have always had considerable difficulty in choosing a student for this award. However, in the case of Mr. Jordan, we had no difficulty at all."

Mr. Jordan has recently accepted a position with the Atomic Energy Commission, as a Mechanical Engineer and he will also do technical writing in connection with his work.

Journalism Student Wins LIU Polk Award

NEW YORK (GLOBAL)—The fifth annual presentation of the George Polk Memorial Awards for distinguished contributions to journalism was made at a luncheon last week at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City. The awards, which were named for the CBS correspondent who was murdered in Salonika, Greece in 1948, are given by Long Island University.

Among the awardees was Edgar A. Jordan, 30-year-old veteran. Jordan received the undergraduate award for scholastic excellence, a special citation given each year to the most outstanding journalism student.

EDGAR A. JORDAN, veteran of World War II and senior in journalism at Long Island university, is winner of the George Polk award in Journalism for his outstanding scholastic record at the school. Jordan was honored along with other newsmen in ceremonies at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York.

omic Energy Commission, has won the George Polk Memorial Award for distinguished contributions to journalism.

An ex-GI, Jordan studied Journalism at Long Island university from 1950 to 1952. Last year he was given the Dean's award for maintaining a straight "A" average in all of his major courses.

Journalism Prize Awarded To AEC Employee

NEW YORK — Edgar A. Jordan, 30, an explorer of careers and at present an employee of the At-

6 1953

GOLD STAR-SILVER BEAVER

Wins High Scout Award

DETROIT — Thomas T. Matthews, a former Detroit area scout leader, was awarded the Boy Scouts coveted Silver Beaver at the annual meeting Scouts held in the Veterans Memorial building in downtown Detroit last week.

6 1953

Hattie McDaniel Award To Dorothy Dandridge

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — (ANP) — Top movie stars, of Hollywood, and fans of both races were highly pleased last week, over the news that a theatrical poll award had been named after a deceased colored actress, whose memory they deeply revered and that it had been won by a young new colored star whom they already love.

This was the Hattie McDaniel Award, presented to Dorothy Dandridge.

Ex-world champion Joe Louis, accepted the beautiful trophy in Dorothy's absence. Joe and Hattie were also good friends, and he regards Dot highly.

Hollywood which keeps a watchful eye on the private lives of its stars these days in motion picture's new era, has already decided that Dorothy is endowed with the same fine qualities, that made the late Academy Award winner, Miss McDaniel, so reliable, conscientious, well behaved and appreciative as well as talented.

James Lloyd Crawford, ex-husband of Hattie who is completing her life story, wired the AVCO company for an original photograph of the presentation so it can be included in his book.

6 1953

HELMS ANNUAL AWARD FOR ATHLETIC ACHIEVEMENT

HONORED — Olympic middle distance champion Mal Whitfield was given one of the coveted Helms Annual Awards for Athletic Achievement in impressive ceremonies here last week. One of the greatest track stars of all times, Whitfield is being touted for the annual Sullivan Award . . . an award never made to a Negro athlete.

Courier p. 15 Pittsburgh, Pa Sat. 12-12-53

HONOR WHITFIELD—Mal Whitfield (left) is seen accepting the Helms Award from its founder, Paul H. Helms, last week, as the famed triple gold medal Olympic winner heard himself described as being North America's greatest athlete. The former Ohio State ace broke nine world records and tied another in a smashing year of successes. The Helms trophy, seen in the background, dates back to 1896.

6 1953

HOBLITZELIE ACHIEVEMENT AWARD FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF TEXAS RURAL LIFE

DR. E.B.EVANS, PRESIDENT OF PRAIRIE VIEW

MR. EUGENE BUTLER, EDITOR
PROGRESSIVE FARMER

Prairie View's Prexy Awarded

RENNER, Tex. — Two $5,000 awards and a pair of gold medals were granted Dr. E. B. Evans, president of Prairie View A. & M. College, and Eugene Butler, editor of the Progressive Farmer, here last week. The two men were honored for the honors by the annual Hoblitzelle Achievement Award for the Advancement of Texas Rural Life.

6 1953

H.O. SARGENT AWARD

H. O. SARGENT WINNERS — Shown are the three winners of the coveted H. O. Sargent Award presented by the New Farmers of America to the most successful Negro Farmers. From left to right they are: Alvin Robertson of Waynesboro, Ga.; Emitt A. Dillion of Franklinton, La.; and Cornelius Gill of Henderson, N. C.

Cleveland Judge Awarded Human Relations Citation

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Because of 'his lifetime of practice of Brotherhood', Municipal Judge Perry B. Jackson this week was given the 1953 Human Relations Award of the Cleveland Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Two white men, a Jew and a Protestant, were similarly honored.

The award is the most-coveted honor of its kind given in Cleveland each year. Judge Jackson, who is also secretary-treasurer of the Independent Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the World, has received many other awards in Cleveland and the rest of the country, but none now had not achieved a Round Table citation.

Judge Jackson was honored for his active, working membership in more than 50 civic, political, religious and social organizations.

He has been a member of the Cleveland Municipal bench for a half-dozen years, during which time his recommendations on traffic, juvenile delinquency and domestic relations have been adopted by many major American cities.

While Judge Jackson's post with the Elks is one requiring a constant expenditure of time and attention, he serves actively with such groups as the Cleveland Boy Scouts, the NAACP, the Citizens' League, the Urban League, the Goodwill Industries, Cleveland Mental Hygiene Association and many other such groups. In a number of organizations Judge Jackson is the first Negro ever to have been in the integral leadership and administration of them.

Last summer in recognition of the outstanding contributions he had made to the lay work of the denomination, the African M. E. Church named him to head the new three-man Judicial Board of the denomination, highest body in its affairs.

Cited at the same time with Vilas, Cleveland legal figure, and Judge Jackson were Malcolm B. Max Simon, a large manufacturer noted for his fair employment practices and his broad community work.

Dr. DuBois Wins World Peace Prize

PRAGUE — The International Peace Prize was awarded to Dr. W. E. B. DuBois former Atlanta University sociology department chairman, for his work in peace, it was announced by the World Council of Peace.

Chairman M. Pierre Cot, in making the announcement, issued the following statement:

"After examining the proposed candidatures, the Jury of the International Peace Prizes proposed to the World Council of Peace the award of the prizes and gold medals and given in the enclosed list..."

The prizes follow:

PEACE PRIZE OF HONOUR

Vaptzarov, Bulgarian poet and national hero, who fell in the fight against the Nazis.

INTERNATIONAL PEACE PRIZES

W. E. B. DuBois, American scientist, for his work for peace.

Paul Eluard, French poet, for his writings and actions for peace.

Martin Hellberg Kurt and Jeanne Sten, German film experts, for the film "The Condemned Village."

Hammeder Laxnes, Icelandic novelist, for his literary work for peace.

Leopold Mendez, Mexican engraver, for his colleagues in "Taller de Grafica Popular," for their artistic work in the service of peace.

Mulk Raj Anand, Indian novelist, for his literary work for peace.

The amount of each of these six prizes will be two million, five hundred thousand francs (about $7,000).

civic leader. In ceremonies at the Hotel Cornish here.

Dr. DuBois received the prize, which includes a gold medal, a diploma and a cash award of about $6,500, during a national committee meeting of the American Peace Crusade, of which he is honorary co - chairman.

The noted leader was one of six international prize winners who were honored by the World Council of Peace for creative work in the letters, arts or sciences, making an outstanding contribution to world peace and friendship between the peoples.

Dr. DuBois given world peace prize

NEW YORK (ANP) — An international peace prize of the World Council of Peace was awarded last week to Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, famed educator and

Robeson receives $25,000 Stalin peace prize in NYC

By JAMES L. HICKS

NEW YORK — Singer Paul Robeson received the $25,000 International Stalin peace award Wednesday along with a gold medal bearing the image of Joseph Stalin.

The award was presented to Mr. Robeson by author Howard Fast in ceremonies held at the Theresa hotel.

The award, made each year on Stalin's birthday, Dec. 21, was one of 10 such grants made by Russia to persons throughout the world for "outstanding services in the struggle against warmongers and for the strengthening of peace."

Made Last December

Announcement of the award to Mr. Robeson was made last December but there had been some question as to how and when he would be able to get the 100,000 rubles ($25,000) which went along with it.

The U.S. State Department had refused Mr. Robeson a passport to Russia to personally go and receive the money.

Mrs. Paul Robeson told the AFRO Friday however, that the Chase National bank had notified Mr. Robeson that the money had been deposited to his account here in New York.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, who addressed the meeting at which the medallion was presented, said the chairman of the international committee granting the award, Professor Dimitri Skobeltyson, of Moscow University, had requested Mr. Fast to make the presentation to Mr. Robeson.

Fast Makes Award

Before presenting Mr. Fast, Dr. DuBois said:

"From these facts I think this audience will easily understand how great an honor has thus come to America, to the colored race and to Paul Robeson. He is thus placed among the great men of the world and recognized as prime mover in the greatest cause of our day, peace. He is without doubt the best known American on earth to the largest number of human beings."

He added that "only in his native land is he without honor and rights."

Mr. Fast, in making the presentation, said, "It is no accident that almost all the world regards Paul Robeson as one of the grandest and bravest sons of the United States of America."

An audience of some 300 persons of which about 25 per cent were white, witnessed the ceremony.

RECEIVES PEACE PRIZE— Paul Robeson, the internationally celebrated singer, was awarded the Stalin Peace Award by Howard Fast, novelist, at the Hotel Theresa Skyline room recently. The cash award of 100,000 rubles, ($25,000 in American money) goes with the gold medal.

The Destruction Of Two Gifted Men

THE EMBITTERMENT to which the human breast is subject can be a terrible thing to see. It is destruction.

It has, for example, moved the Negroes, Paul Robeson and W. E. B. Du Bois, to traitorous attachments.

Last week the gifted singer, Robeson, received a Stalin Peace Prize of $25,000. The government of Robeson's country refused him a passport to Moscow to receive the award from a tyranny that would, if it could, willingly annihilate the American people.

Of this, Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois said:

"Only in his [Robeson's] native land is he without honor and rights."

Du Bois, now an old man, has become vice chairman of the Council on African Affairs. The attorney general lists this as a subversive organization.

The story of these two men is a tragedy. Du Bois was born the son of a prosperous mulatto family in Great Barrington, Mass. During his early life he had been treated as an equal, but at 17, he had a violent introduction to discrimination when he entered Fisk University in Tennessee. It was as if he had been dipped in a vat of acid, and he thenceforward bore an unsparing hatred of the white man.

He became a brilliant student at Harvard in 1888. He insisted on segregation as though he were imposing it on his fellows and when chosen a commencement speaker, he sardonically decided to take Jefferson Davis for his subject. As he later said in *Dusk Of Dawn*, he treated the Confederate president with "contemptuous fairness."

As a professor of sociology at Atlanta University, Du Bois became an apostle of Negro nationalism. His agitations troubled Booker T. Washington, then president of Tuskegee, and Washington tried to win the brilliant but maddened young Negro over to his doctrine of gradualism. Du Bois responded with scorn and curtly declined Washington's offer to join the Tuskegee faculty.

More and more corroded with hatred, Du Bois began public agitation against Washington and at the turn of the century, organized the protest demonstration of Negro intellectuals at Harper's Ferry, where John Brown had staged his raid to free the slaves.

Du Bois was prophet of the school that wanted the Negro to call himself an "Afro-American" as opposed to "American Negro."

But finally Du Bois complained of his race: "They felt themselves Americans, not Africans. They resented and feared any coupling with Africa."

The story of Robeson is substantially the same as that of the older Du Bois. Their minds were deranged by humiliations. After that, their loyalties were deranged, and now they give their loyalty to Russia.

They are all the more pathetic since they have been repudiated and cast out by their own people.

Red Gold: At a ceremony in a Harlem hotel, PAUL ROBESON was given a gold medal and citation as a recipient (one of seven and the only American) of an International Stalin Peace Prize for 1952. The Negro baritone hopes to collect the $25,000 cash prize later. The State Department had refused Robeson a passport to go to Moscow to claim the award. In making the presentation, novelist HOWARD FAST described the Stalin prize as the highest that "the human race can bestow on any one of its members."

6 1953

1953 JAMES J. HOEY AWARDS
(CATHOLIC INTERRACIAL COUNCIL)

Hoey Award Winners Are Announced

NEW YORK (ANP)— Winners of the 1953 James J. Hoey Awards for Interracial Justice were announced last week.

They are Joseph J. Morrow, Stamford, Conn. director of personnel relations for Piteny-Bowes, Inc., and John B. King, Brooklyn, assistant superintendent of schools in New York.

The Catholic Interracial Council of New York presents the awards annually to a white and a Negro Catholic who in its judgment have made the year's outstanding contribution to interracial justice.

The awards are named in honor of the late James J. Hoey, former collector of the Port and first president of the council.

Morrow is a member of the Personnel Advisory Council of the National Industrial Conference and a vice president of the National Urban League.

King entered the public school system as a teacher in 1928. He became the first Negro to hold the post of assistant superintendent of schools in 1951.

Presentation of the awards will be made at ceremonies at the Carroll Club in New York on Sunday, October 25.

6 1953

KNICKERBOCKER AWARD

Alida Dailey Wins First Knickerbocker Award

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Mrs. Alida C. Dailey was presented the first Merit award of the Ruppert Knickerbocker brewery recently in the beautiful Knickerbocker Tap room on 91st st. and 3rd ave. with popular Lou LuTour of WHOM serving as hostess at the affair.

Mrs. Dailey is superintendent of nurses at Harlem hospital and principal of the Harlem Hospital School of Nursing. She is the first Negro woman ever to head a New York hospital nursing staff.

The presentation was made by Fred M. Linder president of Jacob Ruppert, at a special award broadcast over radio station WHOM, held at the Ruppert Tap room.

A panel of prominent Harlem community leaders including Lou LuTour, newspaperwoman and radio commentator, and editors from the three major Harlem newspapers, the Amsterdam News the New York Age and the Pittsburgh Courier selected Mrs. Dailey for the award.

The Knickerbocker award for Mrs. Dailey reads as follows: "In recognition of her 27 years of dedicated service to the nursing profession. Through her selfless and indefatigable efforts she was placed the first Negro nurses in hospitals throughout the country has won for them recognition and acceptance from leading nursing associations.

"As the first Negro nurse to reach the position of Superintendent of Nurses in a New York hospital, she has become a beacon of encouragement for young Negro girls interested in entering the nursing profession. Mrs. Dailey has rendered outstanding service to her race, her profession and her country."

Born in Elizabeth, N. J., Mrs. Dailey now lives with her husband and son at 395 Atlantic ave., Long Branch, N. J.

Among the score of professional and civic organizations in which she is an active member are: Committee of Intergroup Relations of the American Medical Association; Board Member of New York State Professional and Counseling Committee for the American Medical Association; National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, New York Chapter; Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's clubs; and Parents Teachers Association.

White Students Win Top Awards in Lincoln U. Journalism Contests

By A. P. MARSHALL

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—While the senate education committee was pigeon-holing house bill 112, the Lincoln university school of journalism was furthering the cause of democracy in Missouri by awarding its top two prizes to white students of the state.

Miss Karen Randolph of Fulton and Larry Woods, of Kansas City's Central high, walked off with first and second prizes respectively in the high school feature writing contest. The prizes were for $100 and $50 respectively. Both students were present at the Headliner Week banquet in the University cafeteria and read their essays, entitled "What I Like Best About Missouri."

Meanwhile the House-passed bill to abolish discrimination in admissions in all of the state-supported colleges was reported as still in senate committee, reportedly for failure to muster enough votes to be presented on the floor for open debate. Some senators are reported, however, to be planning to force the bill from the committee for a showdown next week.

Meanwhile, a mixed group of journalists and high school students interested in journalism, along with faculty personnel and some honored guests heard Frank L. Stanley of the 'Louisville Defender." and A. S. (Doc) Young of Johnson publications extoll the personal enjoyments to be obtained from the field of journalism.

Three publications came in for special citations for "Significant Contributions to Better Human Relations." Max K. Gilstrap, chief of the Central News Bureau of the Christian Science Monitor, received a citation for its years of publishing articles concerning minority group affairs, domestic and foreign.

Pete Martin, associate editor of The Saturday Evening Post, received a citation on behalf of his magazine for two recent articles on Negro education in the South and two earlier pieces on the Negro soldier.

Allen Cleaton, senior associate editor, Collier's accepted a citation on behalf of the entire staff "from the editor to the office boy" for its recent article on "Racial Prejudice—How San Francisco Squelched It" and an article by Thurgood Marshall.

Special citations of merit were awarded to Claude A. Barnett of the Associated Negro Press and to Louis R. Lautier, chief of the Washington Bureau, National Negro Press Association for their services in interpreting and distributing the news to all parts of the country.

Other prizes were awarded in the third national scholastic Essay Contest sponsored by the School of Journalism to Annie Louise Gay, St. Pauls' High school St. Pauls, N. C. ($100) Emma Lee Fin her, Elkhorn High School Elkhorn, W. Va., ($50), Perry White, Crispus Attucks High school, Indianapolis, Ind., ($35), James Gamble, Douglas Anderson High school, South Jacksonville, Fla., ($25), Gayzola Townsend, Central High school, Louisville, Ky., ($20), Alonzo Pettus, Dunbar High school, Little Rock, Ark., ($15), and Rosa Lee Simon, Mather Academy, Beaufort, S. C. ($5).

The special award from the faculty members in the School of Journalism for outstanding contribution to the Clarion, and for "his cooperative spirit," voted by the students and faculty, went to Nathaniel Tillman, a senior from Gainesville. Fla.

Journalism Awards Given At Lincoln

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (ANP)—Representatives of two magazines, one newspaper and two news gathering agencies last week received awards and citations for their respective journalistic enterprises at the fifth annual Headliner Week Banquet at Lincoln university here.

Pete Martin, associate editor of the Saturday Evening Post; Allen Cleaton, associate editor of Collier's and Max K. Gilstrap, chief, central news bureau of the Christian Science Monitor, all were present to receive awards presented to their respective publications.

Besides the awards, citations of merit for outstanding journalistic performance went to Claude A. Barnett, director, ANP, and to Louis R. Lautier, chief, Washington bureau, National Newspaper Publishers' Association.

Prizes in the eighth state High School Feature Writing Contest and in the third National Scholastic Essay Contest were presented at the banquet. Nathaniel Tillman, former editor-in-chief of the Lincoln Clarion, received the Journalism Alumni award.

Lincoln 'J' School Presents Awards During Headliner Week

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Pete Martin, associate editor of the Saturday Evening Post; Allen Cleaton, associate editor of Collier's, and Max K. Gilstrap, chief, central news bureau of the Christian Science Monitor, all were present to receive awards presented to their respective publications.

Besides the awards, citations of merit for outstanding journalistic performance went to Claude A. Barnett, director, Associated Negro Press, and to Louis R. Lautier, chief, Washington bureau, National Newspaper Publishers' Association.

Frank L. Stanley, editor-publisher of the Louisville Defender, served as toastmaster at the banquet which also was host to some 175 high school journalists from seven states attending a four-day press workshop at Lincoln.

Prizes in the eighth state High School Feature Writing Contest and in the third National Scholastic Essay Contest were presented at the banquet. Nathaniel Tillman, former editor-in-chief of the Lincoln Clarion, received the Journalism Alumni award.

Headliner Week is sponsored by the Lincoln university school of Journalism.

In accepting the award for the Post, Martin read a statement from Ben Higgs, editor of the Saturday Evening Post, which said in part:

"The Saturday Evening Post has been trying to do its part in this struggle for equality of opportunity not by exhortation or shrill denunciation but by calm presentation of the facts.

"Many pleasant things have happened to The Saturday Evening Post during the 11 years of my editorship, but none has been finer or more welcome, than this citation from Lincoln university."

The awards were presented to the Post, Colliers and the Christian Science Monitor for articles published in each publication during the past year. The articles reportedly contributed to better human relations.

6 1953

MADEMOISELLE MAGAZINE AWARD

WINNER Carmel Carrington Marr a New York lawyer, is among the ten Young Women of the Year who received 1953 merit awards from Mademoiselle Magazine this week. A political science major and Phi Beta Kappa at Hunter College, Miss Marr took her law degree at Columbia and practiced in Brooklyn for five years.

12-19-53

She was the first woman to be appointed to the permanent staff of the United States Mission to the UN as an area advisor. She was cited as one of the top women of the year for her "work as area advisor to Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr."

Dr.F.D.Patterson
received the Mary McLeod
Bethune Medallion at
Daytona Beach, Florida on
May 25.

Campus Chats
June 1953

Guide Wins Four Merit Awards At Publishers Meet

Special to Journal and Guide

BALTIMORE, Md. — The Journal and Guide of Norfolk, Va., was winner of four 1952 Merit Awards presented by the National Newspaper Publishers Association, in cooperation with the School of Journalism of Lincoln (Mo.) University, at the 14th annual convention of the association here last weekend.

Certificates emblematic of the awards went to the Journal and Guide in the following categories:

Public service, third award, for its campaigns to improve garbage collection and disposal and to increase the voting strength of Negroes in Norfolk and throughout Virginia.

Features, second award, for an article written by Mary Roberts Wainwright.

Promoting the Negro Press, first award for its series entitled, "Why Read Negro Papers."

News Photographs, first award for its picture layout of Joe Black, Brooklyn Dodgers pitcher, and his wife.

IN ALL, In nine categories 26 awards went to eleven papers, based on excellence during 1952, in editorials, columns, news stories, mechanical production, and editorial cartoons in addition to the four categories in which the guide was recognized.

Also, at the current convention, certificates based on 1950-51 awards, announced earlier, were formally handed to representatives of the winning newspapers.

Journal and Guide
Sat. 6-27-53
p/2
Norfolk, Va.

6 1953

MERIT FARMER AWARD

Deep South Speaks

By Robert Durr for Calvin News Service

The views expressed in this column do not necessarily express the editorial opinion of the Louisiana Weekly.

FINER—MUCH FINER NEGROES

John Temple Graves III, famed columnist and lecturer, often laments that our greatest need in the South is for finer people. With that I heartily agree, even though we have here in the deep South some of the finest and most magnificent people on earth—even in those sections down behind where the sun goes down. We also are dammed with some of the most unenlightened, superstitious, fanatical racists, God-playing and dangerous people on earth. They consist of Caucasians and Negroes. I should know, I have been a Southerner by residence for fifty-three years, and I make bold to say I know the South.

Recently, I accepted the invitation of Charles E. Trout, Director of Public Relations for Tuskegee Institute, to attend the 62nd Annual Farmer Conference at Tuskegee, where I was privileged to hear Negro farmers from Alabama and six other Southern states tell upwards of 5000 Negro farmers how they became successful farm owners.

As I listened, a small voice whispered to me, "These are living specimens of the finest Negro people on earth—the finer—much finer people, of whom colleague, John Temple Graves III and I, feel so keenly the need, as a foundation upon which to build a much better South and world. And they constitute an indispensible aspect of our productive strength to which Wendell Willkie referred when he said: "Only the productive can be strong and only the strong can be free."

The Merit Farmer Award of the year went to Hilliard P. Jenkins, who manages his mother's 10,000 acre farm in Baldwin County, Ala., from which the income in 1952 was some $131,000. He employed upwards of fifty people during the top season of the year, paying the wages comparable to those paid by defense industries.

There were present scores of other successful farm owners and operators who reported comparable income in 1952 on operations from fifty to eight hundred acres.

I was particularly struck by the personal reported success of a World War II veteran, who upon his discharge, made a twenty year loan from Uncle Sam to purchase a fifty acre farm. He paid off the loan in two years and purchased another fifty acres. His income for 1952 was $5000, because instead of employing a helper as he did in 1951, he bought a tractor and followed closely the advice of his county agricultural agent.

The thing that makes the 5000 attending this 62nd Annual Conference the finer—much finer Negroes is the fact that they are producers of things the world needs and is willing to pay for—eggs and chickens, peanuts, beef cattle, milk and other farm products. They make money and they do some good as first class citizens.

Typical of almost all was the 950 acre farmer, from near Montgomery, who based his success on the fact that he and his wife had been married for fifty years, produced their living from their farm and had always saved five cents out of every dime they had ever made. He strongly urged that a farmer and his wife had to work together to succeed—that "changing wives" is detrimental to success. He concluded by telling the conference, "If you are looking for a happy man, you are looking at one now. I am a happy man."

It seems to me every man ought to own some farm dirt. It can be had in the South today.

The South is joining the union, as it produces better and much better people. It's got to be a good place not only to make a living but to make a life.

This thanks to such contributions as made by schools like Tuskegee and the many other similar schools throughout the South, in cooperation with the Extension Service of the United States Department of Agriculture.

6 1953 MILKY WAY GOLD STAR AWARD

'Sugar Chile' On Air; Wins Award

Jet Jan 15 '53 p. 19

Frankie "Sugar Chile' Robinson was voted one of the dozen top child stars in the country in the Milky Way Gold Star awards poll, it is announced this week by the Mars Candy Company of Chicago, sponsors of the survey.

The diminutive virtuoso of the piano, a native of Detroit, scaled the heights of national popularity a few years ago after making his debut in a Detroit vaudeville theater. Frankie Carle, himself a wizard of the keyboard, was instrumental in getting "sugar Chile" this initial break, which led to an MGM picture deal, radio and television guest shots and an international concert tour. He also has made several recordings for the Capitol label.

When not tickling the ivories, "Sugar Chile" likes to play baseball, ride his bicycle, read comic books and watch TV.

"Sugar Chile" will be presented with his Milky Way Gold Star on a radio program.

Ellison's 'Invisible Man' Wins Him Literary 'Oscar'

NEW YORK—It's a long way from the public schools in Oklahoma City . . . from the classrooms at Tuskegee . . . to a banquet hall in the Hotel Commodore! But, 38-year-old Ralph Ellison made the trip, winding up in a blaze of glory last week when he was named recipient of the highest award in the field of fiction . . . at the fourth annual National Book Awards.

In winning the award in fiction for his novel "Invisible Man," Ellison became the first Negro to be so honored. The award is recognized as the book publishing industry's equivalent of the Hollywood Oscar.

ELLISON will be featured guest on CBS radio's "Your Invitation to Learning," this Sunday, Feb. 8, 11:35 A. M-12:00 noon, eastern standard time.

Ralph Ellison

Other winners honored at the Commodore, Tuesday night, included Benard DeVoto of "The Course of Empire." non-fiction, and Archibald MacLeish, for "Collected Poems," 1917-1952, poem.

The three winners received gold medals at the ceremony, attended by more than 500 authors and critics from all over the country, and book publishing people.

In a statement concerning "Invisible Man," the fiction judges for the awards said:

"In 'Invisible Man,' Ralph Ellison showed us how invisible we all are to each other. With a positive exuberance of narrative gifts, he has broken away form the conventions and patterns of the tight, well-made novel. Mr. Ellison has had the courage to take many literary risks, and he has succedded with them."

Mrs. Ellison . . . *the plaque*

Hailed by critics as bringing to light one of the most impressive literary talents to appear in the United States in a long time, "Invisible Man" concerns the struggles and problems of a young Negro in present day America.

Ellison has worked with Richard Wright, author of "Native Son" and "Black Boy."

6 1953

Newspaper Man Is Given Top Panamanian Award

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (NNPA) — Panamanian Ambassador Roberto Heurtematte last Friday presented the Vasco Nunez de Balboa award, his country's highest citation for civilian service, to George W. Westerman, Panamanian newspaper man, author and sociologist.

The award was made to Mr. Westerman for his work for better interracial relations in the Republic of Panama.

ARRIVED IN

A similar decoration is to be presented to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt by President Jose A. Remon of Panama during his current visit to the United States. Mr. Remon arrived in Washington Monday.

A commission from Panama is in Washington at present seeking a revision of a treaty between that country and Panama, one of the inequities of which is a lower wage rate for Panamanians than is paid to American workers in the Panama Canal Zone.

DURING WORLD WAR II

"If through frank and honest reconciliation of viewpoints and adjustments of conflicting interests this important mission succeeds," Mr. Westerman said, "it will be possible to establish reasonable means of removing the roadblocks which act as a deterrent to an equitable United States-Panama relationship."

During World War II, because of the treaty between Panama and the United States, efforts to get the Army Corps of Engineers and private contractors to employ colored skilled labor from the United States in the Canal Zone.

If colored skilled labor from the United States had been employed on Army projects in the Panama Canal Zone, they would have had to be paid the same rate as were paid to white workers from the United States performing the same work.

It was feared that colored skilled workers from the United States receiving the same wages as white workers from the United States would have caused unrest among the West Indians and Panamanians who were working on Army projects.

TWO COUNTRIES

"It is not too far-fetched for a system of democratic practices to be elaborated between the peoples of these two countries," said Mr. Westerman, adding:

"Despite their distinct cultures, serious effort must be put forth to develop the elements of respect, flexibility, dignity and good-neighborliness in their day to day intercourse, so as to insure to Panama as well as the United States the full and perpetual enjoyment of the benefits of all kinds which the Canal should afford the two nations that made possible its construction."

Some of the inequities pricking the Panamanians, according to Mr. Westerman, are:

1. Payment of a "measly" $430,000 to the Republic of Panama, for annuities from the Panama Canal Zone, whose operations yielded in 1952 approximately $32,000,000 in tolls.

AN AGENCY

2. Establishment of commercial competition with the Panamanian nation through the Panama Canal Company, an agency of the United States Government, which conducts "all sorts of activities unfavorably competing against a Republic of less than 900,000 inhabitants, and affecting adversely its commerce and industry."

3. "Disregard of the American labor concept of granting equal pay for equal work and keeping non-United States employees in several skilled and classified positions earning three to four times less than United States citizens, although they both pay identical prices for foodstuff and other commodities in commissaries and stores operated by the Federal Government."

4. Discriminatory practices on the Canal Zone, which resulted in 1952 of 4,000 United States citizens earning a total of $24,082,646 in the Canal Zone as contrasted with 14,000 non-United States citizens earning only $17,617,348.

5. Limitation of equal job opportunities so that less than 150 of the 8,000 Panamanians employed by the Canal Company are paid basic salaries comparable to those paid United States citizens, less

PANAMANIAN AWARD

GEORGE W. WESTERMAN, Panamanian Newspaper man, Author and Sociologist

Spellman Gives 2 Papal Awards for Interracial Work

The New York Times

Cardinal Spellman congratulating Judge Harold A. Stevens, left, and Gerald L. Carroll after yesterday's brief ceremony in the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Cathedral.

At a short ceremony in the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Cathedral preceding solemn mass yesterday, Cardinal Spellman presented the papal award "Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice" to Judge Harold A. Stevens of the Court of General Sessions, who is president of the Catholic Interracial Council, and Gerard L. Carroll, chairman of the council's board. Instituted by Pope Leo XIII in 1888, the ward is given annually to Roman Catholic laymen for outstanding service to the Pope and to the church. Extending congratulations to Judge Stevens and Mr. Carroll, Cardinal Spellman said their work in the interracial field showed they were "loving and serving God and loving and serving man."

Among the clergy assisting at the presentation was the Rev. John La Farge, spiritual director of the council and one of its founders.

After the ceremony, Judge Stevens, Mr. Carroll and their relatives were escorted to front pews on the center aisle of the Cathedral and attended mass, at which Cardinal Spellman presided.

Dr. DuBois Wins World Peace Prize

PRAGUE, Jan. 28.—The International Peace Prize was awarded to Dr. W. E. B. DuBois former Atlanta University sociology department chairman, for his work in peace, it was announced by the World Council of Peace.

Chairman M. Pierre Cot, in making the announcement, issued the following statement:

"After examining the proposed candidatures, the Jury of the International Peace Prizes proposed to the World Council of Peace the award of the prizes and gold medals and given in the enclosed list . . ."

The prizes follow:

Peace Prize Of Honour

Vaptzarov, Bulgarian poet and national hero, who fell in the fight against the Nazis.

International Peace Prizes

W. E. B. DuBois, American entist, for his work for peace.

Paul Eluard, French poet, for his writings and actions for peace.

Martin Hellberg Kurt and Jeanne Sten, German film experts, for the film "The Condemned Village."

Hammeaer Laxnes, Icelandic novelist, for his literary work for peace.

Leopold Mendez, Mexican engraver, for his colleagues in "Taller de Grafica Popular," for their artistic work in the service of peace.

Mulk Raj Anand, Indian novelist, for his literary work for peace.

The amount of each of these six prizes will be two million, five hundred thousand francs (about $7,000).

Dr. DuBois Wins American Peace Crusade Award

The award of the International Peace Prize of the World Council of Peace to Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois was a highlight of the National Committee Meeting of the American Peace Crusade held on Sunday, November 15th at the Hotel Cornish Arms in New York City.

Dr. Du Bois, Honorary Co-Chairman of the American Peace Crusade, was one of six international prize winners who were honored by the World Council of Peace for their creative work in the letters, arts or sciences making an outstanding contribution to world peace and friendship between the people. Each prize consists of a gold medal, a diploma and a cash award of about $6500.

The presentation of the gold medal and the diploma was made by Dr. Robert Moss Lovett, Professor Emeritus of Chicago University and former Secretary of the Virgin Islands.

In receiving the award for her husband, Mrs. Shirley Graham Du Bois, noted author, said: "This honor to my husband honors too his fellow workers for peace in America. The prize expresses the deep appreciation of the peace-loving people of other countries for the efforts for peace being made here."

The National Committee Meeting, attended by 75 delegates from such widely separated areas as Georgia, Massachusetts, Michigan and Maryland, heard a report from Mr. Thomas Richardson, former chairman of the Anti-Discrimination Committee of the United Public Workers, who is National Co-Director of the Crusade.

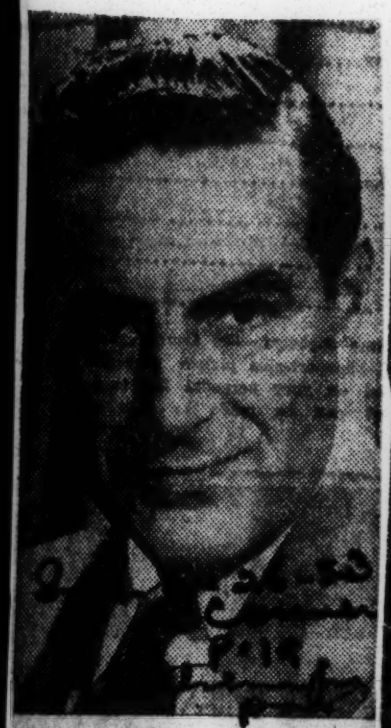
In his report, Mr. Richardson declared R Akv HRR HA HERRT decried the fact that the United States is being represented today in the United Nations by a person "who refuses to understand the yearnings and aspirations of colored peoples at home and throughout the world for full freedom and human dignity."

He went on to say: 'As long as Mr Byrnes represents our government at the United Nations, we will present to the world a symbol of neither tolerance, reason or compassion - all so essential for the achievement of understanding and peace."

A National Referendum for peace through negotiations was launched at the meeting. An Appeal to the American People was also adopted, calling upon all organizations and individuals "to press in every way for negotiations to assure peace." The Appeal pointed out that America must have peace in order to have jobs, security and a happy future for children and youth.

6 1953

ROBERT L. VANN MEMORIAL AWARD



Memorial Award

For his excellent job in giving unknown talent a break on his radio and television programs with no regard to race, color or creed, Ted Mack will receive the Robert L. Vann Memorial Award in person at the Courier concert at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia on Friday, Sept. 25. He deserves it.

TED MACK and MRS. ROBERT L. VANN

The man who "makes" the Original Amateur Hour receives Robert L. Vann Memorial Award from Courier president. Presentation was made Saturday night during nation-wide television show.—Mosley Photos.

Vann Award to Ted Mack; 'Prayer for Brotherhood' Tops

By GEORGE F. BROWN
(Courier Magazine Editor)

PHILADELPHIA—This historic city . . . famed as the cradle of liberty . . . made its contribution to "Educational Equality" here Friday night in an atmosphere charged with action and drama!

These are the things that happened!

(1) Robert H. Johnson, Grand Exalted Ruler of Elks, topped the nation's efforts with a $2,000 check to Thurgood Marshall for the "EE" fund.

Mr. Silvera

(2) Frank Silvera, noted star of the movies, the stage and radio, captivated a near-capacity crowd with his moving rendition of the powerful "Prayer for Brotherhood" epic from the pen of Chauncey and Ann Spencer.

(3) Stars of the theatre, including Dinah Washington, Billie Holiday, Joe Louis, Larry Steele and others, gladly contributed their services for this worthy cause.

Presentation of the Robert L. Vann Memorial Award to Ted Mack by Mrs. Robert L. Vann, president and publisher of the Courier . . . and of the Americanism Award to Joe Louis by Seventh Deputy Police Commissioner William Rowe of New York. Mack's award was for his exemplification of the true ideals of Democracy in Action as shown in his public and private life. Louis' plaque was for "Mr American."

The entire affair, held in the Academy of Music, dramatically pointed up the effort to extend democracy in education all over the nation . . . through the great equalizer of jazz.

Star after star moved "front and center" to "give from the heart" in a concert that presented more big names on one stage than any other jazz concert in the city's history.

These men and women knew . . . and rejoiced . . . in their contribution to a fight which is vital to everyone in America . . . and to help the Legal Defense Fund of the NAACP win the fight for equal education.

• • •

HIGHLIGHT OF the show was the production number which opened the second half of the performance. Conducted and supervised by Dr. Eugene Wayman Jones, whose deft and knowing touch places him at the top of the heap for ability and showmanship, the presentation was a masterpiece.

It was one of the most eloquent pleas for the Brotherhood of Man, ever delivered on any stage, and electrified the audience as few presentations have. Jones' presentation included his own choral group, a special chorus of 100 voices, the movingly rich voice of 21-year-old Jeanne Dunne singing "The Lord's Prayer," the eloquence of the Cincinnatians and the heart-thrilling renditions by the Ward Singers.

And then . . . as the house lights dimmed, and as the 100-voice choir hummed background music . . . came the powerful voice of Frank Silvera in a poem which should become an American tradition . . . PRAYER FOR BROTHERHOOD.

BOTH THE poem and the reader blended meaning and voice into a combination so rich in emotion, so sincere and compelling that tears came to the eyes of many throughout the hall. Truly, it was showmanship at its superb best.

Wave after wave of thundering applause greeted the presentation . . . as the audience, back-stage stars, workers, fell under the magic of Silvera's voice and the moving beauty and power of the words which reached for . . . and found . . . the heartbeat of democracy.

The concert gave a fine boost to the Courier's EE campaign and helped swell the fund and placed focus on the fact that it is everyone's fight to gain that which is their heritage as American citizens.

Jazz has proved that democracy is the American way. Great musicians, singers and stage and screen stars have always found common ground in working together for a free nation through the medium of their art. The Courier concert strengthened the bond of brotherhood.

The stars—Joe Louis, Buddy Johonson, Arthur Prysock, the Ward Singers, the Ray-O-Vacs, Jeanne Dunne, Nickie Lee, Billie Holiday, Larry Steele, Fabulous Preston, Leonard Reed, Dolores Parker, Ella Johnson—brought off a darn good show.

The Philadelphia Branch of the NAACP did yeoman service in helping put over the affair. They worked. The steering committee included Reba Bowie, chairman; Charles Shorter, executive secretary of the local branch of the NAACP; John Gatling, Bette Smith Marshall, Carlyn DeStout, editor of the Philadelphia Courier Tess Harris, John Lloyd, Lavenge and legal adviser.

line Banner, Rosa L. Pitts, Ernest H. Fleming, Joan Martin, Morris Milgram, Robert Bonner and Irene Trulear.

The stars, the NAACP and the Courier Charities Fund can all be proud that they did a swell job in the belief that the Courier concert served a higher purpose than having a good time: it placed a lot of people's feet on the right road to democracy.

The Courier Charities Fund is directed by Mrs. Robert L. Vann, president and treasurer; Mrs. Daisy E. Lampkin, vice president; William G. Nunn, managing editor; William Clyde Page, promotion manager, and Austin Norris,

Mrs. Bethune Receives Abbott Memorial Award

CHICAGO—(INS) — Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, president emeritus of Bethune-Cookman College at Daytona Beach, Fla. and Bishop Bernard J. Sheil of Chicago were named Thursday as winners of the Robert S. Abbott Memorial Award.

The award, established seven years ago in commemoration of the late founder of the Chicago Defender newspaper, is given annually to the person making "the most significant contribution to democracy."

This is the first time two winners have been selected.

Bishop Sheil, founder and director of the Catholic Youth organization, was cited for "a quarter of a century of unremitting struggle against racial bigotry."

Mrs. Bethune was selected "for providing newer and broader educational opportunities for the least privileged among us and for enhancing the status of all women in our society."

Mrs. Bethune, born of slave parents, was a director of the National Youth Administration, a Franklin D. Roosevelt, and organizer of the National Council of Negro Women. She was a close advisor to the late President

In announcing the awards, the Defender pointed out that "it is notable that two Americans of different creeds but similar backgrounds," were selected.

Presentation of the awards will be made at a luncheon in Chicago on May 16 by John H. Sengstacke, publisher of the Defender, and president of Defender Publications.

Honored By Fellowmen

ROBERT S. ABBOTT Memorial Awards were presented to Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, president emeritus of Bethune-Cookman college, Daytona Beach, Fla., and Bishop Bernard J. Sheil of Chicago, founder of the Catholic Youth Organization, in ceremonies last Saturday noon at Parkway ballroom. John H. Sengstacke, editor and publisher of the Chicago Defender, is shown at the right as he awards a placque to Bishop Sheil. Dr. Richard V. Moore, right, president of Bethune-Cookman college, is pictured holding the award which he received for Mrs. Bethune, who could not attend the luncheon because of illness.

Give Scrolls To 10 On Honor Roll

By ZACK J. WESTON

(Other pictures, stories on pages 4 and 7)

An interracial gathering of more than 500 persons from throughout the nation saw the seventh annual Robert S. Abbott Memorial Award presented to Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, founder and president-emeritus of Bethune-Cookman college at Daytona Beach, Fla., and Bishop Bernard J. Sheil of Chicago, founder of the Catholic Youth Organization, in ceremonies here last Sunday.

The award, named for the late founder of the Chicago Defender, marked the 48th anniversary of the paper, which began publication May 5, 1905. This was the first time in the seven year history of the award that it has been shared by two persons.

John H. Sengstacke, editor and publisher of the Chicago Defender, and nephew of the late founder of the paper, presented a placque to Bishop Sheil at a noon luncheon held at Chicago's Parkway ballroom.

Mrs. Bethune was unable to appear in person to accept her award because of illness.

Dr. Richard V. Moore, president of Bethune-Cookman college, accepted the plaque for Mrs. Bethune.

Also cited during the luncheon were seven other individuals and three organizations named to the Roll. Those honored "for extending the area of democracy in the United States and throughout the world" were Ralph Ellison of New York, author of "Invisible Men"; Judge Clawson L. Williams of North Carolina; Bishop Frank Madison Reid of the AME church, Columbia, S. C.; Dave Hoskins, pitcher for the Dallas, Eagles; Rev. Michael Scott of the South African Anglican church.

Judge Collins Seitz of the Delaware Court of Chancery; Former Vice President Alben W. Barkley; Rep. Charles J. Jenkins of the Illinois legislature; Charles Adkins, Gary, Ind., member of the United States Olympic team; the Federal Bureau of Investigation; the Salvation Army, Central Jurisdiction; and Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborne, Inc., advertising agency.

ELLISON PRESENT

Ellison and Lt. Col. Arthur B. Cass, representing the Salvation Army, were the only Honor Roll nominees who appeared in person to receive their awards.

Publisher Sengstacke, introducing the Abbott Award winners, lauded Bishop Sheil and Mrs. Bethune for devoting their energies to the welfare of youth.

"Both have consistently fought against injustices and dared to speak the truth when the truth was unpopular," Sengstacke asserted. "Both have been smeared and labeled as red sympathizers by demogogues seeking to mask their own unpatriotism and neither has faltered in the face of angry criticism. Both have known heartbreaks and anguish and yet have continued to smile in the face of adversities."

LAUD BETHUNE, SHEIL

No single achievement was responsible for their receiving the award, Sengstacke said. Rather, he added, "it is the sum total of a lifetime of dedication to the brotherhood of man — the belief that man was created in the image of God and that only his belief in God can lift him above the level of the beast of the jungles."

The Abbott Memorial Award went to Mrs. Bethune for "Providing new and broader educational opportunities for the least privileged among us and for enhancing the status of all women in our society."

Bishop Sheil was cited for "Giving American youth, regardless of color, greater opportunities to develop their minds and bodies and for a quarter of century of unremitting struggle against racial bigotry."

Dr. Richard V. Moore, president of Bethune-Cookman college who received the award for Mrs. Bethune, explained that three doctors advised Mrs. Bethune not to make the trip to Chicago.

RAPS MCCARTHYISM

"I succeeded Dr. Bethune," he said, "but no one can take her place."

Moore said as a youth he was inspired by the forthright editorials which appeared in the Defender. He praised Mr. Abbott as a courageous editor "who saw man, before he saw color."

Bishop Sheil, in his acceptance speech, declared that America is being shaken by men who are spreading fear to gain political power.

Dr. Bethune, Bishop Win '52 Abbott Award

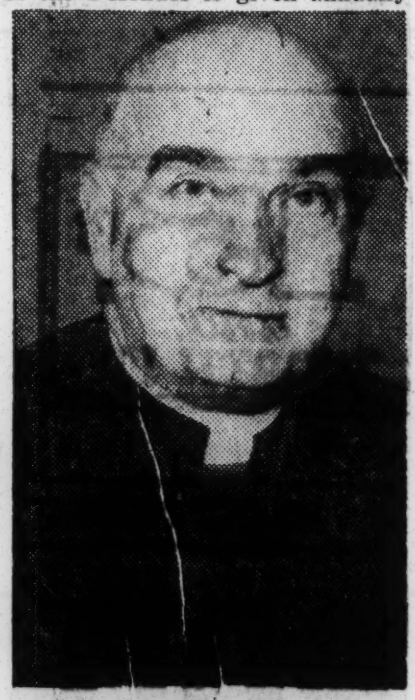
The seventh annual Robert S. Abbott Memorial Award will be presented to Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, president emeritus of Bethune-Cookman college at Daytona Beach, Florida and Bishop Bernard J. Sheil of Chicago, founder of the Catholic Youth Organization.

Dr. Bethune

The awards will mark the 48th birthday of Chicago Defender which was founded by the late Robert S. Abbott, May 5, 1905.

John H. Sengstacke, editor and publisher of the Chicago Defender, will make the presentation at a luncheon at the Parkway ballroom, at noon, May 16.

Guests of honor will include nine individuals and representatives of three organizations named to the 1952 Honor Roll of the Chicago Defender. The Abbott award, commemorating the late founder of the Defender is given annually to the individual, group, or institution which has made the most significant contribution to democracy.



BISHOP SHEIL

Mrs. Bethune is cited "For providing educational opportunities for the least privileged among us and for enhancing the status of all women in our society." Bishop Sheil will be honored "for giving American youth regardless of color greater opportunities to develop their minds and bodies and for a quarter of a century of unremitting struggle against racial bigotry."

Those named to 1952 Honor Roll "for extending the area of democracy in the United States and throughout the world" were Judge Clawson L. Williams of North Carolina; Bishop Frank Madison Reid of the AME church, Columbia, South Carolina; David Hoskins, pitcher for the Dallas, Texas Eagles.

Rev. Michael Scott of the South African Aglican church; Judge Collins Seitz of the Delaware Court of Chancery; Ralph Ellison, New York author; former vice-president Alben W. Barkley; Rep. Charles J. Jenkins of the Illinois legislature.

Charles Adkins, Gary, Indiana; member of the United States Olympic team; the Federal Bureau of Investigation; the Salvation Army, Central Jurisdiction; and Batten, Barton, Durstine, and Osborne Inc., advertising agency.

6 1953

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR AWARD
JOE BLACK

Dodger Ace Receives Top Sports Honor

Brooklyn Dodger Joe Black receives the "Rookie of the Year" award from Edwin P. Dawson, of Sporting News, in the form of an atmospheric gold clock, as Daniel Burrows, former assemblyman, (left) Arthur Guiness (center), and Eyre Saitch, one-time Rennaissance star, look on.

HONORED BY SPORTING NEWS:

Black, 'Rookie Of Year,' Gets Award

NEW YORK — Dodger relief hurler Joe Black received his "Rookie of the Year" award in the Skyline Room of the Theresa Hotel here Friday as his off-time boss looked on with pride.

Arthur F. Guinness, president of the Arthur Guinness and Son Corporation, producers of Guinness Stout, was among a group of 10 luncheon guests who watched the presentation made to Black by Edwin Dawson, of "Sporting News," the sports magazine which makes the annual award.

Promotion Representative

When he is not striking out hitters, Black is a products-promotion representative of the Guinness firm.

The award, a gold atmospheric clock, was presented to Black by the form of an atmospheric gold clock.

Mrs. Black Present

Mrs. Black, who was also on hand to witness the ceremony, promptly took over the clock for which she expressed open admiration.

With former Assemblyman Daniel Burrows serving as toastmaster, the luncheon brought together notables of the sports world including Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella and Olympic track stars Mal Whitfield, Roscoe Browne and Reggie Pearman.

Credits Teammates

Speakers included Grant Reynolds, president of the Omega Psi Fraternity, of which Black is a member; City Commissioners William Rowe and Fred Weaver and Robert Franklin, advertising manager of the Guinness firm.

Black, who accepted the award in deep humility, said it would never have been made to him had it not been for the excellent co-operation and teamwork which he received from his Dodger teammates.

6 1953

RUSSWURM AWARDS

Ten Are Awarded Russwurm Awards By Negro Publishers

NEW YORK — (NNPA) — President Eisenhower joined in observance of Negro Newspaper Week last Saturday in a telegram to Louis E. Martin, president of the National Newspaper Publishers Association.

"I am happy to congratulate you on this year's observance of Negro Newspaper Week," Mr. Eisenhower telegraphed Mr. Martin, adding:

"Exactly 125 years have passed since publication of the first Negro newspaper in this country. Throughout that time, the Negro press in speaking for the rightss of its people has helped to inspire the spiritual progress of the Nation. Please extend my warmest greetings to the editors and staff of America's Negro newspapers."

Mr. Martin, editor in chief of the Chicago Defender, said: "As a means of emphasizing to American citizens the part they play in making democracy meaningful and strong, the National Newspaper Publishers Association initiated Negro Newspaper Week in 1942 to commemorate the founding of the first Negro newspaper."

The 1953 Negro Newspaper Week began Sunday and continues thru March 21.

A highlight of the week was the announcement Saturday night of the annual Russwurm awards given in honor of John B. Russwurm, founder of America's first Negro newspaper, Freedom's Journal in 1927.

In announcing this year's Russwurm award winners. NNPA gave recognition to ten persons, organizations or institutions that made substantial contributions to a "democratic way of life."

The citation, read by Dowdal Davis, chairman, Negro Newspaper Week Committee, during a nationwide broadcast over the National Broadcasting Company network and affiliate stations, Saturday night, stated:

"The National Newspaper Publishers Association's Russwurm award is proudly presented to the recipient in recognition of outstanding achievement in making possible a richer conception of democratic principles and in tribute for upholding those highest traditions considered as the ideals of the American way of life."

Leading the list of coveted award winners were Mrs. Mary Church Terrell for her untiring effots to make Washington, D. C. a real citadel of democracy.

The other nine winners included Ralph Ellison, author of "The Invisible Man," which shed new light on the Americans problem of racism; Judge Charles Fahy of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia for his defense of democratic concepts in the Nation's Capital; the Federal Bureau of Investigation for its vigilant battle against the Ku Klux Klan; President Truman's Committee on Government Contract Compliance, led by Dwight R. G. Palmer whose work strengthened the fight for equal employment opportunities; Dr. Charles C. Johnson, president of Fisk University, for advancement of better race relations through the Fisk University Institute on Race Relations.

Also Philip B. Perlman, former Solicitor General of the United States, for his arguments before the Supreme Court on racial segregation; Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt for her unceasing efforts on behalf of the dignity of all mankind; Judge Collins Seitz for his disavowal of segregation in the Delaware public schools, and Roy Wilkins, Administrator of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, for years of tireless work in combatting racial discrimination.

Another feature of the Negro Newspaper Week observance was the presentation by Mr. Martin of a contribution from NNPA to the Correspondents Fund of the Overseas Club to aid in the establishment of a press center in New York City. The NNPA contribution was given in memory of Albert Hinton, NNPA correspondent who was killed in Korea.

Appearing on the NNPA broadcast over NBC with Mr. Martin were Frank L. Stanley, Louisville Defender; Thomas W. Young, Norfolk Journal and Guide; George W Schuyler, associate edtior, the Pittsburgh Courier; Dowdal H. Davis and Roy Wilkins.

6 1953

Special Counsel For NAACP Gets Masonic Award

PHILADELPHIA — Thurgood Marshall, NAACP special counsel has been cited for his outstanding work in the field of civil rights by being presented the Scottish Rit Mason's 1953 Achievement meda at the annual award ceremonies of the United States Supre Council

At a ceremony in the Council's Cathedral, May 11, the medal was presented to Mr. Marshall by George Crawford, Sovereign Grand Commander of the Northern Jurisdiction. The NAACP special counsel was highly praised for his continuous fight to break down racial discrimination and segregation, and particularly for his efforts in the cases taken to the Federal and state courts involving civil rights.

The Achievement Award, given annually to a Scottish Rite Mason for distinguished service, is regarded as one of the highest medals given by a Masonic body. Mr. Marshall is the fourth to receive it.

Masons Present Medal To Thurgood Marshall

PHILADELPHIA. — Thurgood Marshall, NAACP special counsel, has been cited for his outstanding work in the field of civil rights and presented with the Scottish Rite Mason's 1953 Achievement medal at the annual award ceremonies of the United States Supreme Council A.A.S.R., Prince Hall Affiliation, northern jurisdiction.

At an impressive ceremony in the council's Cathedral, on May 11, the medal was presented to Mr. Marshall by George Crawford, sovereign grand commander of the northern jurisdiction. The NAACP special counsel was highly praised for his continuous fight to break down racial discrimination and segregation, and particularly for his efforts in the cases taken to the Federal and state courts involving civil rights.

The achievement award, given annually to a Scottish Rite Mason for distinguished service, is regarded as one of the highest medals given by a Masonic body. Mr. Marshall is the fourth to receive it.

SCOTTISH RITE MASON 1953 ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL

6 1953

SHERING AWARD

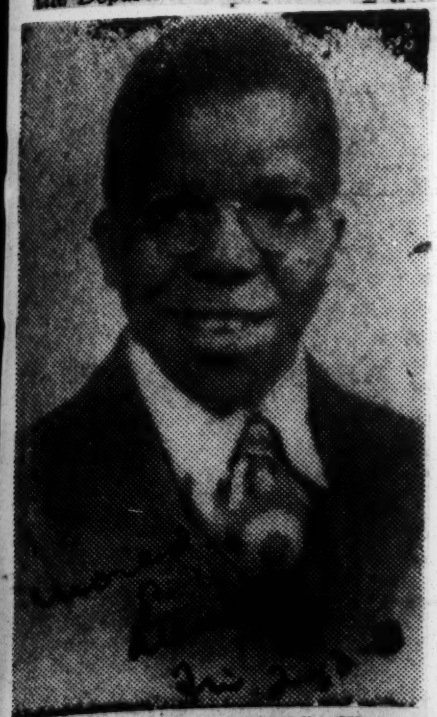
M'house Grad Wins National Medical Award

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(Special)—Edward A. Jones, Jr., a second-year medical student at Meharry Medical College, Nashville, has won the Shering Award for the best paper entered in a national contest sponsored by the large national drug manufacturing company.

Jones' paper, which was judged the best of all papers submited throughout the nation and which took the first prize, was titled "Steroid Hormones in Geriatries". The cash value of the Shering Award is $500.00. Jones is an honor graduate of Morehouse College with the class of 1949. He holds a medical technician's certificate from the University of Michigan, where he was enrolled in the graduate school of biology in 1949-50 and 1950-51.

He entered Meharry Medical School in the fall of 1951 as a freshman medical school. After his first year of study there he was cited by the faculty for outstanding scholarship in the freshman class and was given a $300 scholarship by Meharry for use in his second year's work there.

A native of Atlanta, the promising young medic is the son of Dr. Edward A. Jones, Sr., chairman of the Department of Modern Foreign Languages at Morehouse College. His field of special interest is endocrinology.



EDWARD A. JONES, JR.

Atlantan Gets National Award

NEW YORK, Mar. 16.—Edward A. Jones, Jr., second-year medical student at Meharry Medical College, and native Atlantan, was presented the first prize of the 1952 Schering Award contest recently.

Jones' paper was judged the best of all papers submitted throughout the nation and will get a cash award of $500 and national recognition in the annual competition which was open to 83 U. S. and Canadian medical colleges, for his essay, "Steroid Hormones in Geriatrics."

The Meharry sophomore is an honor graduate of Morehouse College with the class of 1949. He holds a medical technician's certificate from the University of Michigan where he was enrolled in the graduate school of biology, 1949-50 and 1950-51. He entered Meharry in September 1951.

The promising young medic is the son of Dr. Edward A. Jones, chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages at Morehouse. His field of special interest is endocrinology.

Also named for awards was Andrew Henry Jackson, Meharry senior from Little Rock, Ark.

6 1953

SOJOURNER AWARD

SOJOURNER AWARD — Miss Frances L. Murphy, of Baltimore, teacher, civic worker and nationally known for her work in city beautification through the "Clean Block Campaign" received the Sojourner Truth award from the Baltimore club of the National Association of Business And Professional Women, in Baltimore, recently. The scroll was presented by Mrs. Florence Madison Hill, of Philadelphia, right, who is good will ambassador for the national organization.

6 1953

SPINGARN MEDAL

Paul Williams Given 38th Spingarn Medal At Confab

St. Louis Argus

St. Louis, Mo.

Paul R. Williams, noted Los Angeles architect, was awarded the Spingarn Medal during the 44th annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People "in recognition of his contribution to his profession over the years."

The presentation of the 38th Spingarn award was made by Democratic Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri on behalf of the NAACP Friday at Kiel Auditorium.

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"The Spingarn Award to me is the most coveted recognition in America," Williams said. "And for the Committee to search the hills of California and select me for the 1953 honor makes me very proud."

p. 3

Williams has designed many commercial buildings and homes throughout the country, including the residences of a number of famous movie stars.

He recently was commissioned to plan the Pearl Harbor Memorial, to be erected in Honolulu in memory of, what Senator Symington termed, "the most shameful day in the history of American preparedness."

In his speech of presentation, Symington said, "It is appropriate that the award tonight should be made to an architect. For we are a nation of builders."

Countless citizens owe the beauty of their homes to the skill and imagination of Paul Williams, the Missouri Senator said. He reminded the audience the award was made for achievement and that opportunity is indispensable to achievement.

"To the extent that we deny opportunity to the gifted young men and women of our country because of race or religion, to that extent we prevent achievement," Symington said. "And to that extent we are a poorer people."

The former Air Secretary said many of those who have previously received the Spingarn Award had to triumph against overwhelming odds. "It is a sobering thought to consider how many Ralph Bunchs, how many Paul Williams' have been lost to the nation because of denial of opportunity," he said.

SENATOR STUART SYMINGTON (Demo.-Mo.) presented the 38th Spingarn Medal to Los Angeles architect Paul Williams last Friday during the 44th annual convention of the NAACP meeting at Kiel Auditorium.

Williams in his acceptance speech advised Negroes as a minority group to invest more in home ownerships. "This," he said, "will automatically erase any stigma of second-class citizenship."

He criticized the old and middle-aged neighborhoods which now comprise the blighted and

...m areas of the cities.

"The owners have moved out and have no interest in upkeep except to collect rent from an unforunate in the low income bracket," Williams said. "My answer to this is abandon it."

To prevent decay and decline in property value, home-owners should make their home more attractive, which in turn would encourage neighbors to do the same thing, he said.

"We all remember the children hood slogan, 'Go West, Young man,", the oustanding architect continued. "That is still sound advice and, translated into today's housing problems, the west side of town is usually the direction a city grows, so buy cheap acreage in the suburbs, and let the city grow toward you.

Symington praised the NAACP for its outstanding accomplishments since 1909 when the association was founded. The Association, he said, has struggled for four decades in a conflict between freedom and tyranny.

"During this period, you have enjoyed many successes," Symington said. "You have not harbored bitterness nor animostiy. On the other hand, you have offered no apologies, and bowed to no one, in demanding all of the rights and privileges which are the priceless heritage of every American citizen."

The senator said his mother, living in a Southern city at the time, was among the first to answer the call for support of the NAACP shortly after it was founded.

One of the greatest contributions of the Association, Symington said, was the utilization of the law as an instrument of social precision.

"When the history of this generation is written," he added, "I predict this will be proclaimed your greatest contribution."

WALTER WHITE (left) executive secretary of the NAACP, looks over citation given Paul R. Williams (center) noted Los Angeles architect and winner of the 38th Spingarn medal. At right is Senator W. Stuart Symington (right) who presented the medal at the NAACP convention in St. Louis, Mo.

6 1953

SPINGARN AWARD

38th SPINGARN MEDAL

Architect Will Receive 38th Spingarn Medal

Paul Williams Will Be Cited At NAACP Confab In St. Louis

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Paul R. Williams, noted architect of Los Angeles, will receive the 38th Spingarn Medal, according to an announcement this week.

The medal, awarded annually to a Negro American for distinguished achievement, will be presented to Williams at the 44th annual convention of the NAACP in St. Louis June 23-28.

The honoree has designed some of the most attractive structures in the country including homes of several of the greatest Hollywood personalities and such famous California show places as the Beverly Hills Hotel, Hollywood Saks-Fifth Avenue store, 20th Century Fox offices, Sunset Paza Apartments Hotel and the Music Corporation of America Building in Beverly Hills.

The Spingarn award, a gold medallion, was instituted in 1914 by the late Joel B. Spingarn, then the chairman of the NAACP board of directors. It was setup as an encouragement to and recognition of talented colored citizens. Former recipients of the medal include:

RECIPIENTS LISTED

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, UN trusteeship director; Walter White, executive secretary NAACP; Richard Wright, noted author; Marian Anderson, contralto; Thurgood Marshall, special counsel for the NAACP; Dr. George Washington Carver, late research scientist; Dr. Channing H. Tobias, director of Phelps-Stokes Fund;

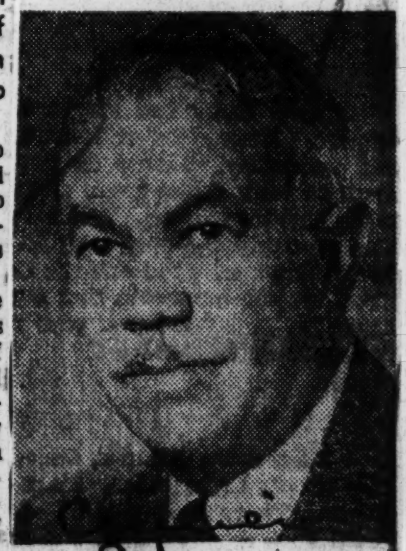
Also Mrs. McLeod Bethune, founder-president emeritus of Bethune-Cookman college; Judge William H. Hastie, U. S. A. Court of Appeals judge; Dr. Louis T. Wright, late surgeon at Harlem hospital; A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, and others.

This year's award committee was composed of:

Mrs. Daisy Lampkin, Pittsburgh, Prof. S. Ralph Harlow, Smith College; Rabbi Judah Cahn, Lawrence, N. Y.; Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Dr. Buell Gallagher, president City College of New York; Mrs. Helen Reid, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, and the Rev. James H. Robinson, all of New York.

Paul Williams

Spingarn Medal to Architect



PAUL R. WILLIAMS
... gets coveted medal

NEW YORK — The coveted Spingarn Medal, awarded annually to a Negro American for distinguished achievement, will be presented to Paul R. Williams, noted architect of Los Angeles, at the forty-fourth annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in St. Louis, June 23-28.

Announcement of the selection of Mr. Williams as the thirty-eighth Spingarn Medalist was made here Wednesday. The California architect was chosen by an award committee composed of Mrs. Daisy Lampkin, Pittsburgh; Prof. S. Ralph Harlow, Smith College, Northampton, Mass.; Rabbi Judah Cahn, Lawrence, L. I.; Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Dr. Buell Gallagher, president of City College; Mrs. Helen Reid, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Rev. James H. Robinson, all of New York. Mrs. Roosevelt served as committee chairman.

Mr. Williams has designed some of the most attractive structures in the country, including the homes of several of the greatest Hollywood figures and such famous California show places as the Beverly Hills Hotel, Hollywood Saks-Fifth Avenue store, Twentieth Century-Fox offices, Sunset Plaza Apartment Hotel and the Music Corporation of America Building in Beverly Hills.

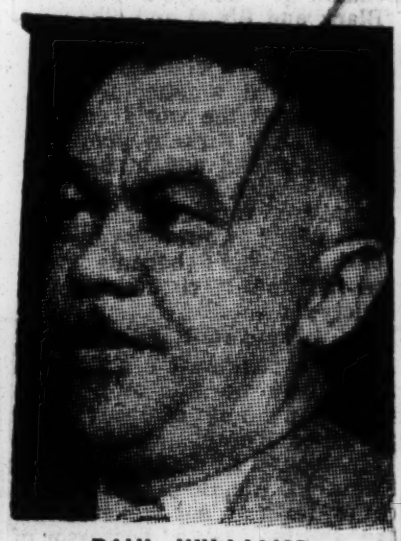
Mr. Williams is also the winner of three national and four Western architectural competitions.

The Spingarn award, a gold medallion, was instituted in 1914 by the late Joel E. Spingarn, then chairman of the NAACP board of directors.

Former recipients of the medal include Ralph J. Bunche, Walter White, Richard Wright, Marian Anderson, Thurgood Marshall, George Washington Carver, Channing H. Tobias, Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, Judge William H. Hastie, Dr. Louis H. Wright and A. Philip Randolph.

Paul Williams Wins Medal

Spingarn Prize For Architecture



PAUL WILLIAMS

NEW YORK — The coveted Spingarn Medal, awarded annually to a colored American for distinguished achievement, will be presented to Paul R. Williams, noted architect of Los Angeles at the 44th annual NAACP convention in St. Louis, June 23-28, it was announced this week.

The California architect was chosen by an award committee composed of Mrs. Daisy Lampkin, Pittsburgh; Prof. S. Ralph Harlow, Smith College, Northampton, Mass.; Rabbi Judah Cahn, Lawrence, L.I.; Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Dr. Buell Gallagher, president of City College; Mrs. Helen Reid, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, and Rev. James H. Robinson, all of New York. Mrs. Roosevelt served as committee chairman.

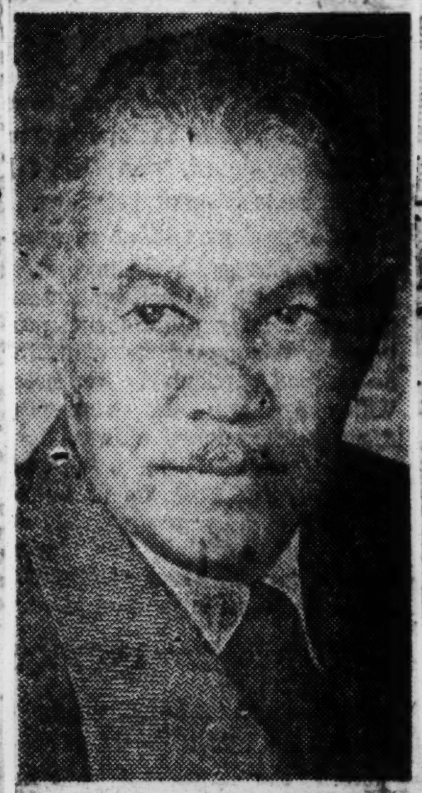
Mr. Williams has designed some of the most attractive structures in the country including the homes of several of the greatest Hollywood figures and such famous California show places as the Beverly Hills Hotel, Hollywood Saks-Fifth Avenue store, Twentieth Century-Fox offices, Sunset Plaza Apartment Hotel, and the Music Corporation of America Building in Beverly Hills.

In association with Hilyard Robinson he designed many government buildings including several housing developments and large parts of the U.S. Naval Base at San Diego.

A member of the Los Angeles Municipal Housing Commission, the City Planning Commission and the American Institute of Architects, Mr. Williams is also the winner of three national and four western architectural competitions.

Architect Named 38th Medalist

NEW YORK — Paul R. Williams, noted Los Angeles architect, will receive the coveted Spingarn Medal at the 44th annual convention of the National Asso-



PAUL WILLIAMS

ciation for the Advancement of Colored People in St. Louis June 23-28.

Announcement of the selection of Williams as the 38th Spingarn Medalist was made last Wednesday through the NAACP's New York office. The medal is awarded annually to a Negro American for distinguished achievement.

Williams has designed some of the most attractive structures in the country, including the homes of several top-flight Hollywood movie stars.

Among the more famous California show places which he designed are Beverly Hills hotel. Hollywood ... Twentieth Century Fox offices, Sunset Plaza Apartment hotel, and the Music Corporation of America building in Beverly Hills.

CITED SEVEN TIMES

Williams has been recipient of three national and four western architectural awards. He is a member of the Los Angeles Municipal Housing Commission, the City Planning Commission and the ... American Institute of Architects, include Ralph J. Bunche, Walter White, Richard Wright, Marian Anderson, Thurgood Marshall, George Washington Carver, Channing H. Tobias, Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, Judge William H. Hastie, Dr. Louis T. Wright, A. Phillip Randolph, and others.

Articles about his work have appeared in such journals as Architectural Forum, Architect and Engineering, Progressive Architect, and others.

The Spingarn award, a gold medallion, was instituted in 1914 by the late Joel E. Spingarn, then chairman of the NAACP board of directors.

Other recipients of the award

Paul Williams, An Inspiration

Paul Williams is the thirty-eighth Spingarn medalist.

Another name has been added to the list of Negro Americans who have been cited by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for distinguished achievement.

Certainly the most celebrated Negro architect today, Paul Williams is one of the nation's greatest in his field. The esteem in which he is held is denoted by the commissions he has received to design structures of almost every type.

Monument to his genius in California are such places as the swank Beverly Hills hotel, Hollywood's Sak's-Fifth avenue store, the executive office building for Twentieth Century Fox, the Sunset Plaza Apartment-hotel, and the Music Corporation of America building in Beverly Hills.

Add to this a long list of homes for wealthy and distinguished persons and the planning he has done for some of our schools and colleges. During the war we recall he designed the officers club at Fort Huachuca in Arizona.

It is no mean tribute to an artist when his name can enhance the value of a product. A home designed by Paul Williams brings a premium price on the real estate market.

Aside from the rather practical recognition of his work, he has also received professional citations three of which have come from national organizations.

This editorial may mean little to a man of Paul Williams' attainments, but we hope it will serve notice upon our young people that here is a field of unlimited opportunity for those who have the natural attributes and the willingness to superimpose upon it the necessary training and, of course, the hard work that goes into making a success of any career.

Senator Symington Presents Medal To Architect Williams

St. Louis, June 28—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has "helped strengthened the moral leadership of the United States in the family of nations," Senator W. Stuart Symington told the delegates attending the Association's 44th annual convention here last week.

The Missouri senator praised the work of the Association in his address of presentation of the 38th Spingarn Medal to Paul R. Williams, famous architect. "It is by our deeds," he said "that America will convince watchful people everywhere that we not only preach democracy and believe in it, but practice it, because we are convinced its benefits are for all the people."

Calling for adequate strength to retain our democracy, Senator Symington warned that "we must consider all forms of strengh—economic as well as military strength—and above all, spiritual strength." In apparent reference to the South Korean resistance to the proposed UN-Communist truce, the senator said that "the American conscience the greatest power on earth for the preservation of the free world, is worried as it takes note of the fact that other people besides ourselves would prefer to perish rather than see their land and its people divided half slave and half free."

In response to his citations "one of America's most outstanding architects," Mr. Williams thanked the NAACP and Senator Symington and spoke of the need for rebuilding American cities. "Ninety per cent of the homes in America built sixty years ago are unfit for our standard of living today and should be torn down," the noted designer of modern homes, commercial and governmental buildings asserted.

Urging Negroes to rise above racial limitations in business, Mr. Williams noted that various minority groups "are often renowned for different business activities" and attainments. "Wouldn't it be great," he asked, "to be known as the minority group which has the greatest percentage of home owners? This we can do. This will automatically erase any stigma of second-class citizenship. This will make us tax-paying citizens with a voice."

The Spingarn Medal, established in 1914 by the late Joel E. Spingarn, president of the NAACP, is awarded annually to a Negro American for distinguished achievement. Winners in former years include Ralph J. Bunche, Marian Anderson, Walter White, Channing H. Tobias, George Washington Carver, Thurgood Marshall and others.

6 1953

1952 SIDNEY HOLLANDER AWARD

Potomac Paragraphs

McKeldin Honored For Aid to Negroes

BALTIMORE, May 28 (AP).—If the existing order of things is unjust, we need not accept it as "necessarily permanent," Governor McKeldin said today as he accepted the 1952 Sidney Hollander award

The award is given for outstanding contributions toward the achievement of equal rights and opportunities for Negroes.

It was presented to the Governor today at the annual meeting of the Maryland boards of education in the Lord Baltimore Hotel. No Negroes were present at the luncheon meeting.

In acepting the award and $250 check, McKeldin cited the abandonment of the policy of prohibiting Negroes from Ford's Theater as an example of the lesson that "injustices which the faintheartedand the indolent accept without challenge as inevitable are not inevitable."

The Governor was picked for the award because of his "appointment of Negroes as sitting magistrates, as parole officers, and as members of the State boards of welfare, health and education."

State School Superintendent Thomas G. Pullen also addressed the board representatives, calling for a more uniform and stable system of local school boards.

SCOUT LEADER HONORED—The Chickasaw Council of Boy Scouts of America in Memphis, Tenn., recently awarded the Silver Beaver — a recognition of service to boyhood — to E. A. Hawkins Sr., long-time Scout and leader of the Cub-Scouts of Metropolitan Baptist Church. The award was made by Alvan F. Tate (left), president of the Council, during ceremonies held in the LeMoyne College Commons. Altogether, 105 units of the division were honored for work in the "get-out-the-vote" drive during the recent election.

Portsmouth Pastor Wins Beaver Award

Dr. Harvey N. Johnson, pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church, was one of four Tidewater scout leaders who were awarded the 1953 Silver Beaver Award, the highest award within the province of a local Boy Scout Council, for distinguished service to Boyhood, in ceremonies held recently at Granby High School, Norfolk.

The other three recipients, all white, were, William R. Moore and Joseph L. Lawrence, both of Norfolk, and Otis D. Vick, of Portsmouth. Awarding of the certificates and ribbons symbolic of "noteworthy service of exceptional character to boyhood" came at the end of the 42nd annual meeting of the Tidewater Council, Boy couts of America. The ceremony was preceded by a council business meetign in which new officers were eected.

* * *

EACH OF THE FOUR Silver Beaver recipients appeared briefly on the auditorium stage with his wife to receive from Fred C. Harper, of Portsmouth, Silver Beaver committee chairman, the scouting honor.

Dr. Johnson was cited on the souvenir program as "a man who has given long and loyal service to the Scouting program, earning for himself the title of Father of Negro Scoutign in Portsmouth."

* * *

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS on his activities in the scouting movement revealed that he was a member of the initial meeting which resulted in the founding of the Negro Boy Scout Movement in Norfolk. His troop was the first registered in the Council and has contributed some

DR. H. N. JOHNSON

outstanding leaders in Scouting.

The citation reads further: "Portsmouth called him in 1931 where he has been active and interested in Scouting since that time. His troop was the first Negro troop in operation since its organization. He has built special facilities for both Girl and Boy Scouts at his church having been instrumental in organizing the first Girl Scout Troop in Portsmouth."

THE SILVER BEAVER Award is made annually by the National Executive Board of the Boy Scouts of America, upon receiving and approving the nominations of the Tidewater Council.

Dr. Johnson was institutional Representative of Troop 82 of the Gosport District for the 1953 award.

Civil Rights Award Goes To Mr. Truman

NEW YORK — Former president Truman has been named winner of the 1952 Stephen Wise $1,000 award of the American Jewish Congress for outstanding leadership in the extension of civil rights.

Three Cited For Civil Rights Awards

Three illustrious Americans were named recently for the 1952 Stephen Wise Awards of the American Jewish Congress. Those cited as champions of the cause of civil rights were former President Harry S. Truman, Speaker of the Israeli Knesset (Parliament) Josef Sprinzak, and the late Dr. Hayim Greenberg, chairman of the department of culture and education of the Jewish agency of Palestine. Each award carries a cash value of $1,000.

Dr. Israel Goldstein, president of the congress, said the award to Mr. Truman was for his "consistent and courageous leadership in the cause of civil rights during his term of office as president."

Truman Wins $1,000 Civil Rights Award

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Ex-President Harry S. Truman has been named winner of the Stephen Wise Award for 1952, a $1,000 prize given annually by the American Jewish Congress for outstanding contribution and service to the extension of civil rights and civil liberties.

The award was granted Truman for "his consistent leadership in the cause of civil rights during his term of office as President of the United States."

Other winners of the annual prize are Josef Sprinzak, speaker of the Knesset, the Israeli Parliament, and the late Hayim Greenberg, writer and formerly of the Jewish Agency of Palestine.

The awards were established in 1949 to mark the 75th birthday of Dr. Wise, noted Jewish scholar, educator and humanitist.

Former President Truman receiving the Stephen Wise Award from Dr. Israel Goldstein at the Hotel Roosevelt last night. At the left is Judge Justine Wise Polier, daughter of the late Rabbi Wise and president of the Women's Division of the American Jewish Congress.

A. J. C. Honors Truman For Civil Rights Stand

By Paul Tobenkin

Former President Harry S. Truman received last night the American Jewish Congress' Stephen Wise Award, a bronze plaque and a check for $1,000," for his consistent and courageous leadership in the cause of civil rights during his terms of office as President of the United States."

Dr. Israel Goldstein, who was re-elected to a two-year term as president of the A. J. C., made the presentation at a dinner at the Hotel Roosevelt concluding the organization's seventeenth biennial convention.

Dr. Goldstein, in introducing Mr. Truman, expressed the hope that Presidents who follow will "acquire from Mr. Truman's example the ability to use the potentialities of the Presidential office as imaginatively, as courageously, as magnificently, as he."

Urge Action Against Bias

"We need now, even more urgently than when Mr. Truman was President, national spokesmen willing to articulate bravely that which they know to be right and to defend aggressively against that which they know to be wrong," Dr. Goldstein said.

The convention adopted a resolution on civil rights which called upon all agencies of government—Federal, state and local—"to translate the public will against discrimination into a legislative mandate forbidding discrimination."

The resolution outlined a six-point program to carry out its aim: Enactment by Congress of a fair employment practices act with enforcement powers; enactment of a comprehensive Federal civil rights bill; amendment of Senate rules to permit closure of debate by a majority vote; White House action to eliminate segregation and discrimination in all areas under Federal control; action by state and municipal legislatures against discrimination and segregation, and complete enforcement of civil rights law by all public officials.

Against Religion in Schools

Expressing "uncompromising adherence" to the principle of separation of church and state, the convention went on record as opposing financial aid by Federal, state or local governments

for religious education; against any form of religious education in public schools, including released time; objected to Bible reading in the public schools; opposed the use of public schools as a medium for distribution of Bibles; objected to the recitation of prayers or the singing of hymns in schools; opposed the use of public school buildings by religious groups for religious educational purposes; and objected to the exchange of diplomatic representatives between the United States and any religious organization.

In another resolution, the convention expressed concern over assaults on freedom of expression, thought and association which it said have created a situation where social, political and economic differences are considered in some circles as evidence of dubious loyalty.

Criticizes House Probes

The House Committee on Un-American Activities was specifically criticized for seeking to censor religious expression. Noting that Catholic, Protestant and Jewish organizations have been invited to co-operate with the committee in locating Communists in the clergy, the resolution urged the groups to refuse to participate.

Other resolutions criticized the McCarran - Walter Immigration Act of 1952; supported the principles and purposes of the United Nations and called for support of both the United Jewish Appeal and the Israel Bond drive.

In addition to Dr. Goldstein, officers elected for a two-year term included Shad Polier, chairman of the executive committee; Max Kopstein, chairman of the administrative committee; Benjamin Kalnick, treasurer; Mrs. Jacob Richman, secretary, and eleven vice-presidents.

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SUPERIOR SERVICE AWARDS
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

GET SUPERIOR SERVICE AWARDS! Three professional workers of the U. S. Department of Agriculture who received Superior Service Awards last Tuesday are shown chatting with Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson in his office following the ceremonies. Left to right are: Secretary Benson, John E. Hodge, a chemist of the Bureau of Agricultural and Industrial Chemistry's laboratory at Peoria, Ill.; John W. Mitchell, Extension Service field agent with headquarters at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.; and Mrs. Anna L. Anderson, home demonstration agent of Okmulgee County, Okla. They were among 158 USDA employees who were honored. — (USDA Photo)

Negro Chemist, 2 Extension Workers Receive Superior Service Awards

A colored chemist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture who has carried out important research aimed at improving the taste and color of concentrated foods and feeds, and two Extension workers were presented Superior Service awards Tuesday by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson.

Those who were honored are: John E. Hodge, a chemist of the Department's Northern Research Laboratory; Mrs. Anna L. Anderson, a home demonstration agent of Okmulgee, Okla.; and John W. Mitchell, agricultural extension specialist with headquarters at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.

These award winners were among 158 USDA employees and 15 work units who were given special recognition for contributions to research and administration, and for length of service.

Prior to the presentation of the awards in the USDA auditorium, Senator George D. Aiken of Vermont, chairman of the Senate Agriculture and Forestry Committee, addressed the group. The ceremony is held annually to honor employees for outstanding service.

Seven workers and two units received Distinguished Service Awards, 105, including the three colored workers, received Superior Service Awards, and 46 were given recognition for 40 years or more of service.

Mr. Hodge is a native of Kansas City, Kans., and received his training at the University of Kansas. He has been employed by the Department since 1941, and has presented papers based on his research at meetings of the American Chemical Society and the Association of Cereal Chemists. In addition to his work on the color and taste of dehydrated or concentrated foods, he has also worked on the development of blood plasma substitutes.

Mrs. Anderson has been a home demonstration agent since 1920. She was honored for meritorius service ot Negro farm families in Oklahoma where she is promoting home food production, health, housing, and improved living conditions.

Mr. Mitchell joined Extension Service in North Carolina in 1917, and worked his way up to State leader of Negro extension work. In 1943, he was promoted to field agent and later to agricultural extensio nwork. In 1943, he was promoted to field agent and later to agricultural extension specialist. In this position, he advises with State Extension directors and extension leaders on the development of effective programs of farm and home demonstration work.

His award was for his contribution to and the development of effective and practical extension work. His award was for his contribution to the development of effective and practical extension wokr for Negro farm families which has accelerated diversified farming and improved living conditions.

Mr. Mitchell is a native of Morehead City, N. C., and received his education at A. & T. College, Greensboro, and Central University of Indiana.

RECEIVE SERVICE AWARDS—The three Negro professional workers of the U. S. Department of Agriculture who received Superior Service Awards recently are shown chatting with Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson in his office following the ceremonies.

Left to right are Secretary Benson, John E. Hodge, a chemist of the Bureau of Agricultural and Industrial Chemistry's laboratory at Peoria, Ill.; John W. Mitchell, Extension Service field agent with headquarters at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.; and Mrs. Anna L. Anderson, home demonstration agent of Okmulgee county, Okla. They were among 158 USDA employees who were honored

Three Cited For Service To Agricultural Agency

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MR. T.M. CAMPBELL (Field Agent, United States Dept., of Agriculture)
Plague by Georgia Extension Workers

FEDERAL FIELD AGENT HONORED AGAIN —T. M. Campbell (center) field agent of the USDA, Tuskegee, notches another in a long list of honors. Here the veteran leader, who was the nation's first colored county agent, shows Alabamians what Georgia has done. They observe a plaque presented him by Georgia Extension workers recently in appreciation for 46 years of service and leadership. Looking on are Alabama State Extension Leader W. B. Hill and District Agent C. A. Williams, both of Tuskegee.

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TOP CITIZEN OF 1952
DR. JAMES LEE DICKEY- (Taylor, Texas)

Texas Negro Doctor Chosen As City's Top Citizen of 1952

Taylor, Tex., Jan. 28 (AP)—This central-Texas city tonight named as its outstanding citizen of 1952 a Negro doctor who has watched over the health of his people for 32 years.

The award—an engraved plaque given by four civic clubs—went to Dr. James Lee Dickey, whose quiet, easygoing ways belie a determination that conquered typhoid, tuberculosis, and deadly infant diarrhea among Negroes here.

Dr. Dickey, now 59, came to Taylor as a young medical school graduate in 1921 to "stay a few years." But he "remained to do my life's work."

At that time Negroes waited in hospital halls until doctors had treated white patients. Negroes were not allowed in theaters, and one, a stranger in town, was beaten with a pistol for asking at the box office if he could be admitted.

Thing of The Heart

Now Taylor has a 15-bed modern hospital for Negroes. Their health is better, the infant-diarrhea death rate is down, tuberculosis almost whipped. Negroes attend the Rita Theater on Main Street in this city of about 10,000. They sit in the balcony.

"Race relations are getting better," Dr. Dickey says. "We need time for the races to understand and to know each other. Everyone just needs to be patient, and things that seem to be problems won't be problems any more. We (the Negroes) can't make anybody like us. It's a thing of the heart. All we can do is wait and hope."

Dr. Dickey Receives Award From Lone Star Medical Ass'n

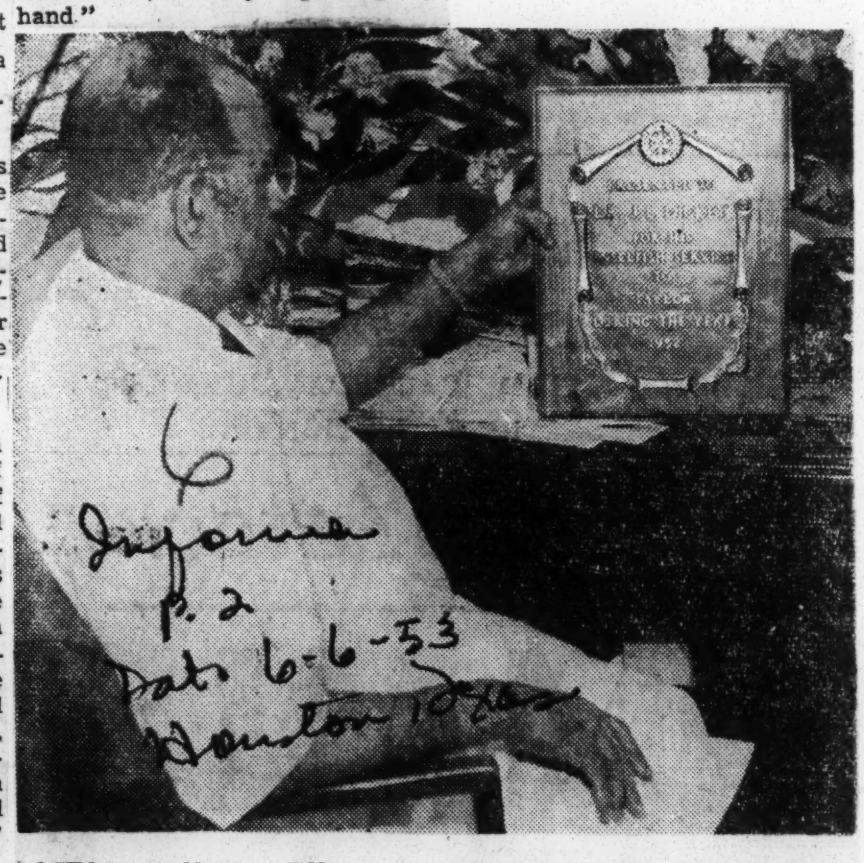
HOUSTON — The same touching humility seen in the greatest preacher-healer, Jesus Christ, is a marked trait of Dr. James L. Dickey.

Dr. Dickey has accepted a series of plaques for outstanding service in humanitarism. His most recent award was a plaque presented to him during a public mass meeting in the TSU auditorium, preceding annual sessions of the Lone Star State Medical Association. The plaque was presented by Dr. Martin L. Edwards, president.

Dr. Dickey was named "Citizen of the Year" by the citizenry of Taylor, Texas. The magnitude of this achievement was powerful enough to penetrate the "iron curtain." For the second time in less than thirty days, Houstonians have heard leader ssay that the South can work out their own racial problems. Bishop Joseph Gomez made the statement during the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet, and Dr. Dickey showed the audience how he licked old man "Jim Crow" in Taylor, Texas and became the "Citizen of the Year."

Dr. Dickey related the pathetic situation in the medical field at Taylor. "Negroes had only two rooms in an alley near the Taylor Hospital. At night the patients were locked outside left only with un-trained members of their families," he said. "They would not let me in their hospital, so I built one of my own, took Negroes and whites in my hospital, now I can go into any hospital or anywhere else in Taylor. I even sit at the head of their banquet tables," he commented.

In speaking of his recognition on a "New Deal In Race Relations" program in Saint Louis a few days ago, he pointed out that what he had achieved in race relations was no thought of as a new deal at the time of his accomplishment. He asserted, "I did not know it was a deal, I was just playing my hand."



DOCTORS HONOR ENS . **Doctors Honor J. L. Dickey, MD**—One of the state's well known humanitarians, Dr. J. L. Dickey, was honored during the current sessions of the Lone Star Medical Association. Dr. Dickey is looking at a handsome plaque presented him by citizens of Taylor, Texas, who named him the "Citizen of the Year". His colleagues awarded him a similar plaque for his unselfish service to mankind and especially the unfortunate.

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Tuskegee Institute Farm Family Award

TUSKEGEE HONORS ALABAMA FARMER

Operator of 1,052 Acres Gets Negro Family Merit Award—Rural Pastor Also Cited

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Jan. 31—Hillard P. Jenkins, 33-year-old Negro farm operator whose planning and industry brought him a gross farm income of $130,101 for 1952, has received Tuskegee Institute's annual Negro farm family merit award.

The presentation took place at the institute's sixty-second annual farmers' conference held on the school's campus last week. The conference sessions were attended by 3,000 men, women and children from rural farm families in six Southern states.

Mr. Jenkins directs the operation of a 1,052-acre family farm near Loxley, Ala. He and members of his family have accumulated the acreage over a number of years through sound land practices and steady husbanding of expanding resources.

Mr. Jenkins and his wife have three infant daughters. He serves as Sunday school teacher and deacon in the Mount Aid Baptist Church in the neighboring community of Daphne. He keeps abreast of the latest farming practices by attending evening adult vocational agricultural classes in his home county.

In the last year Mr. Jenkins built a $16,000 seven-room house on his farm with gas circulating heat, telephone, laundry and garage. The farm features a large trench silo, a Quonset-type barn and modern farming equipment with a total value of $40,000. During the year the farm employs from ten to forty-five laborers.

The total acreage includes sixty-eight acres of permanent pasture grass, 652 rented acres under cultivation, 350 acres in Irish potatoes, forty acres in cotton, seventy acres in sweet potatoes, 400 acres in soybeans and 100 acres in corn.

On the cash crops Mr. Jenkins realized $6,000 in cotton, $93,000 in Irish potatoes, $3,000 in sweet corn, $12,550 in field corn, $9,622 in sweet potatoes and $22,560 from marketing the 106 head of feeder steers. He had additional income from hogs and a number of smaller haul row crops.

In addition to the farm family merit citation, Tuskegee Institute through its religious extension service this year made a new presentation of a certificate of achievement for the year's outstanding Negro rural pastor. The winner was the Rev. R. D. Gragg, pastor of the Gildfield Baptist Church, Pushmatha, Ala.

Mr. Gragg has been a rural pastor for thirty-five years. He owns a 200-acre farm and recently acquired a herd of forty-six cattle. He recently directed a campaign that resulted in the building of a $40,000 brick church with eight classrooms and a kitchen with modern equipment.

HONORED: Hillard P. Jenkins, winner of the Tuskegee Institute's farm family award.

Principal speaker at the farm conference was John J. Haggerty, director of the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, Department of Agriculture. He emphasized that in the present world crisis the trained Negro scientist and agriculturist can make a major contribution to this country's role in international affairs by putting his skills at the disposal of underprivileged peoples in foreign lands where historically there is a distrust of the white race.

Dr. F. D. Patterson, president of Tuskegee Institute, and L. A. Potts, dean of the institute's School of Agriculture, were co-chairmen of the conference sessions.

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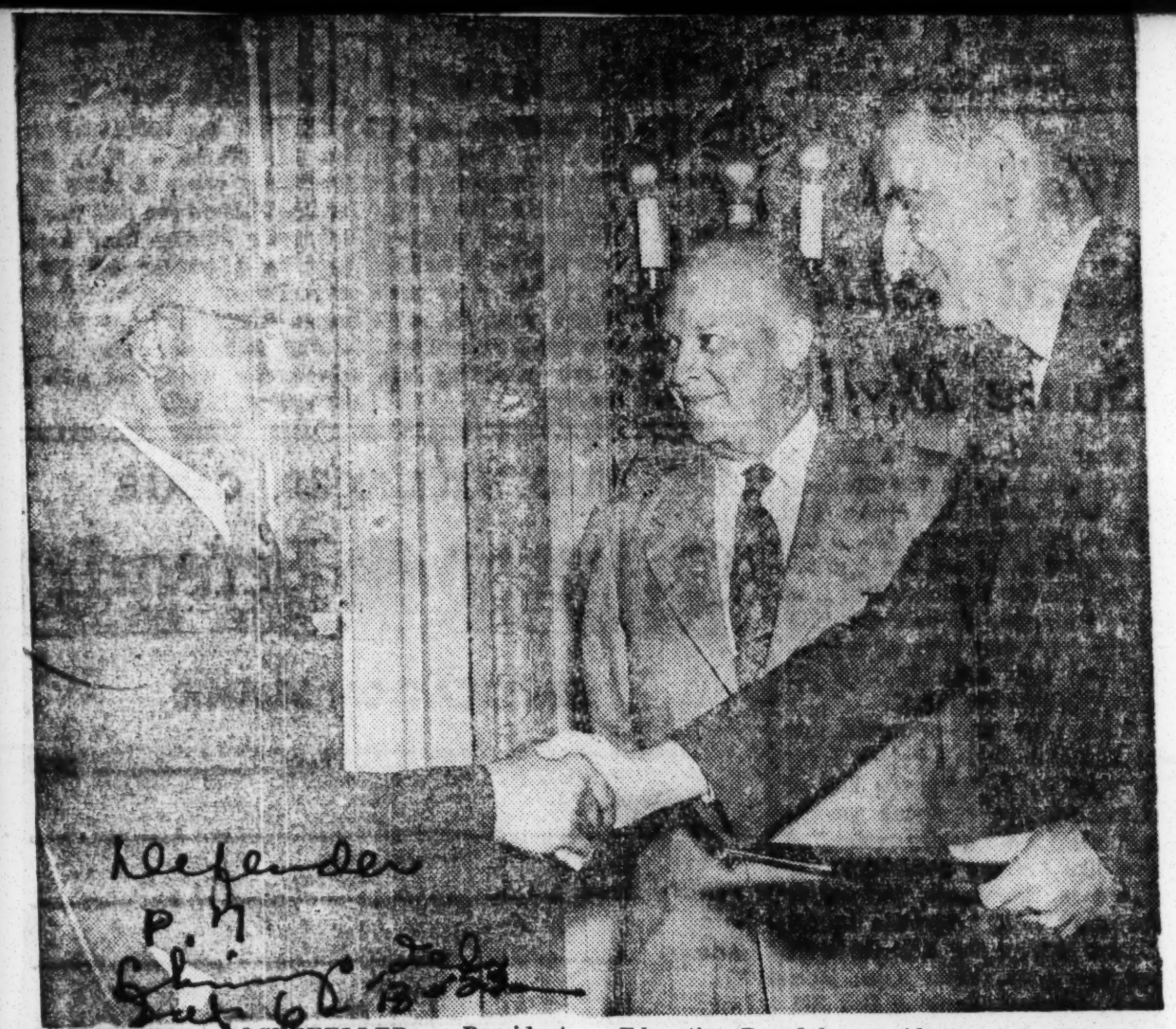
UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND CITATION
TO
GENERAL EDUCATION BOARD
(MR. JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER,III)

See-Code 14i
(United Negro College Fund)

IKE WITNESSES CITATION: President Dwight D. Eisenhower looks on as John D. Rockefeller III accepts a citation to the General Education Board from Dr. F. D. Patterson, president and founder of the United Negro College Fund at the Fund's tenth anniversary luncheon held at the National Press Club in Washington, D. C.



CITATION FOR ROCKEFELLER — President Dwight D. Eisenhower (center) looks on as John D. Rockefeller III (right) accepts a citation to the General Education Board from Dr. F. D. Patterson, president and founder of the United Negro College Fund, at Fund's 11th anniversary luncheon in Washington, D. C. Presented to the General Education Board by presidents of the Fund's 31 colleges and universities, the citation pays tribute to the board's continued support of Negro education during the last 50 years. Luncheon also featured announcement of $12,500,000 in contributions toward the Fund's $25,000,000 five-year building program.